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# Haig Says U.S. Aims for Relationship Of 'Restraint, Reciprocity' With Russia

tween 1,000 and 5,500 kilometers, be moved. The United States also

equivalent to 600 to 3,300 miles. will insist, officials say, on equal The U.S. view is that the talks ceilings, adequate verification and

initially should focus on the key missile systems of both sides, and that all SS-20s be included because they are mobile and even those

Exxon to Leave Libya;

est American oil company, plans to withdraw from all of its oil and Libyan government Nov. 4. Exxon

pany was also considering with-drawing its crude oil operations - Exxon said 83 Americans and from Libya. I can confirm we 290 non-Americans, mostly Brit-have been in discussions with the ons, were working in its Libyan

y. amounted to a mere 1,800 barrels a ln a brief statement from its day, oil industry sources said.

OAU Envoys Agree to Send to Chad

14-Man Advance Peacekeeping Unit

**Reasons Are Unclear** 

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has declared that the United States is aiming to build a relationship of "restraint and reciprocity" with the Soviet Union while renewing traditional alliances, restoring U.S. economic and military strength and promoting peaceful develop-ment in the Third World.

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON - The Reagan

administration is expected to pro-

Soviet Union negotiate reductions to the lowest possible level in planned or existing intermediate-

range, nuclear-tipped missiles

hased in Europe, perhaps even leading to elimination of such

weapons, government sources say.

This proposal is emerging as a central factor in the administra-

tion's preparations for talks with

Moscow on these so-called Theater

Nuclear Forces, which are sched-

uled to begin Nov. 30 in Geneva.
The idea of pursuing substantial reductions or even elimination of these weapons is one that U.S. al-

lies in Europe, facing strong politi-

cal pressures to make progress in

arms control rather than just rear-

mament, have been pressing the

United States to accept.
Until recently, the administration seemed skeptical of the Euro-

pean approach, fearing it might

undermine support for going ahead with deployment of theater

weapons while negotiations get im-der way. Now there appears to be greater acceptance of European

political needs plus agreement here

that a deep-cut proposal would re-

quire greater reductions from the

Russians than from the United

The likely plan involves this po-

tential trade-off: The United

States would propose to reduce substantially or even forgo deploy-ment of the 572 nuclear-tipped

Pershing-2 missiles and Cruise

missiles to be installed in Western

Europe beginning late in 1983 if the Russians would remove all or

substantial numbers of their new

SS-20 missiles and older SS-4 and

SS-5 intermediate-range missiles

already deployed and capable of

Philosophically Congruent

Government officials emphasize that no final decisions have been

made on the opening U.S. position or how this idea of major reduc-

tions will be expressed. Those deci-

sions will be reviewed in coming

weeks at a top-level National Se-curity Council meeting here and with allies at a meeting of the Spe-

cial Consultative Group within

But several specialists say the so-called "zero-level option," which would mean removal of all

such missiles on both sides, or something close to it in the way of substantial reductions "to the low-est possible level," is likely to be part of the initial U.S. proposal.

Such an approach would also be in keeping philosophically with the way the Reagan administration is

developing its position on possible future arms talks with Moscow

dealing with the hig intercontinen-tal-range strategic weapons-bomb-ers and land-based and submarine-

based missiles of the United States

Officials say it is not yet decided what the definition of "intermedi-

will be but that it will proba-

and the Soviet Union.

NATO at Brussels.

striking Western Europe.

-- Probable Trade Off

mittee, Mr. Haig also intensified Massachusetts Democrat, to de-the administration's war of nerves elare that the administration with Cuba, pointedly refusing to assure Congress that the United States would not blockade or support a campaign to destabilize the Cuban-backed Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. He twice rejected de-mands by Democratic congress-

and promoting peaceful development in the Third World.

In testimony Thursday before the House Foreign Affairs Com-

U.S. Expected to Urge Big Cutback

Of Europe Medium-Range Missiles

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Exxon, the larg-

production operations in Li-

It was not immediately clear

whether Exxon's decision, an-nounced Thursday, was the result of a dispute with the Libyan gov-

ernment over oil production and

prices or the result of political or

security considerations. Oil indus-

try sources said, however, that a team of Exxon officials had been

in Libya in the last week discuss-

A Mobil Corp. spokesman said in New York Friday that his com-

Libyan anthorities with regard to our operation in the country," he

said. "We are studying the entire

with operations in Libya - Occi-

dental Petroleum — indicated it had no immediate plans to with-

Exxon would neither assess the

value of its operations in Libya, where it has been pumping crude oil since 1955, nor comment on

whether it would receive any com-pensation for relinquishing them to the government of Col. Moamer

Oil industry sources said the

Reagan administration had not put any direct pressure on the 34 U.S. oil companies operating in Li-

bya to withdraw from that coun-

From Agency Dispatches

LAGOS — The Organization of

African Unity plans to send a 14-

man peacekeeping force advance unit, including a Nigerian com-mander, to Chad on Monday, Kenyan Foreign Minister Robert Ouko announced Friday.

Mr. Ouko, speaking as chairman of the OAU Council of Ministers,

revealed the decision to newsmen after a meeting here of foreign ministers from OAU countries

contributing troops to the peace-

He said that the ministers had

chosen a Nigerian commander and

decided on the dispatch of an ad-

Another major U.S. oil company

bya, it has announced.

ing their contract.

situation."

elare that the administration would not press for the overthrow of the Sandinist regime, which Mr. Haig denounced as totalitarian.

During his comprehensive re-view of the Reagan administration's foreign policy, Mr. Haig was asked repeatedly whether the administration was studying military moves to deter Cuba and Nicaragua from supporting lefust guerril-las in El Salvador. He would go no

New York headquarters, Exxon said: "We can confirm that Exxon

has relinquished its concessionary

Libyan government Nov. 4. Exxon will withdraw from all operations in Libya. It is the desire of Exxon,

and we believe that of the Libyan

authorities, that Exxon's with-

drawal be accomplished in an ami-cable and orderly manner. Discus-

sions are under way with the Li-

byan authorities on arrangements

An Exxon spokesman said the

company would have no further

comment and declined repeated

requests to explain the company's decision. There has been no state-

ment from the Libyan government

The dependents of Exxon's

workers in Libya were evacuated in August after U.S. Navy fighter

iets downed two Libyan planes in

a skirmish off the Libyan coast-

line. About 1,500 Americans work

and bye in Libya; most are with oil

cluded a 49-percent stake in pro-duction fields that it operated in

partnership with the Libyan gov-ernment. Those fields produce 135,000 barrels a day, oil industry sources said. It also had a 49-per-

cent interest in a liquelied natural

gas complex in Brega, Libya.
Libya currently exports 275,000
barrels a day of oil to the United
States. Exxon's imports into the

United States in the last month

vance team, but that the decisions would have to be ratified by the

heads of state of the countries in-

The advance peacekeeping group will be made up of of 14 of-ficers from Nigeria, Guinea, Ben-

in, Togo, Zaire and Senegal In Tripoli, Libya said Friday that fighting had erupted in east-

ern Chad between insurgents and government forces following the withdrawal of Libyan troops from

Engagements ... have been

taking place for more than 48 hours in locations in eastern

Chad," JANA, the Libyan news

Exxon's operations in Libya in-

for such a withdrawal."

on the withdrawal.

operations.

Americans in combat any place in In his assessment of administration policy toward Moscow, Mr. Haig appeared to be smoothing the way for the opening of talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on medium-range nuclear weapons. The talks, between delegations beaded by Paul H. Nitze for the United States and Yuli A. Kvitsinsky of the Soviet Union, are scheduled to begin in Geneva on Nov. 30.

Geneva on Nov. 30.

Mr. Haig said that his meetings in September in New York with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. as well as letters exchanged between Mr. Reagan and Contain President Legis 1. Soviet President Leonid I. Bre-zhnev, had been "devoid of polem-ics and posturing on either side." He said that the United States wanted a "constructive" relation-ship with the Soviet Union, hur added that in meetings with Mr. Gromyko he had "explained our objections to Soviet or Soviet-sup-ported aggression and subversion."

In other areas of foreign policy, Mr. Haig made these points:

The administration remains optimistic that a multilateral peacekeeping force for the Sinai can be put together to move into areas scheduled to be turned over to Egypt by Israel next spring. He said, however, that he was reluctant to set a timetable for putting

 The United States may have been insufficiently "sensitive" to the growing uncertainty among Europeans about their own security, Mr. Haig said, but he added that it would be a "bum rap" to bold U.S. policy responsible for European moves toward neutrali-ty. He said that Soviet activity in Afghanistan and the presence of a Soviet submarine in Swedish waters "should dispel the illusion that

· Although two U.S. emissaries had been sent to Guatemala to look into human-rights violations, the administration had no inten-tion of getting into a "mindless." set position on human rights without taking into account the sensi-tivities of "longstanding friends and allies."

neutrality corners immunity."

On the Middle East, Mr. Haig restated the administration's position that there was only one peace process and that it was based on the Camp David accords. Mr. Haig said that Saudi Arabia's peace plan, the subject of considerable disagreement between the United States and Israel, contained at least one totally unac-ceptable provision: the call for a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital

Confusion on Position

A U.S. official said later, however, that Mr. Haig misspoke the U.S. position. "We've always maintained that the status of Jerusalem and the sovereignty of the occupied territories was a matter to be negotiated among the parties," said the official, who did not want to be identified.

The official said he was certain that Mr. Haig did not mean to declare a new position, and that the State Department might have an official explanation of his remarks

Mr. Haig, questioned on the Li-byan withdrawal of troops from Chad, said the United States had some information that Libyans may be leaving behind weapons that are falling into the hands of rebels who could reopen a civil war. He also said that Libyans may have been destroying some basic communications and transportation links in their withdrawal. When asked whether the United

States promised to provide a pro-tective umbrella for Egypi if it were to attack Libya, be repbed: "No, there is no such commit-



Joe Engle, foreground, and Richard Truly worked in the cabin of the space shuttle Columbia Friday morning while orbiting the earth. Col. Engle was holding a camera as Col. Truly was preparing to sight in the background. The astronauts met a number of objectives even though the flight was shortened.

# Reagan Security Aide **Probed Over Gratuity**

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department is investigating a top esidential aide's acceptance of a \$1,000 gratuity from Japanese journalists who interviewed Nancy Reagan a day after her busband was inaugurated as president last

January.

The White House said Richard
V. Allen, President Reagan's national security adviser, took the money and then put it in a safe, forgetting about it for eight

Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, said Mr. Al-len accepted the cash because he "this was customary in Japan" and did not wish to embarrass the Japanese journalists or

Mr. Reagan. Mr. Speakes said Mr. Allen put the money in the safe "until he could ascertain the proper proce-

#### dure for turning it over to the gov-Report Denied

In his statement Friday morning Mr. Speakes said that the FBI had investigated and cleared Mr. Allen, but Justice Department spokes-man Tom DeCair later denied

The allegation is still under investigation by the Department of Justice. We cannot and will not have any further comment." Mr. DeCair said Friday afternoon.

David Gergen, assistant to the president for communications, said Mr. Reagan learned of the incident only Friday.

Mr. Gergen said: "He has not expressed a view one way or the other hut I think it's clear that there is a uniform view here that

folks looked into the question of

had been observed and the conclusion was that they had been." Mr. Speakes said the money was intended for Mrs. Reagan but that Mr. Allen "intercepted it."

Mr. Speakes said the money bas been mrned over to the Treasury. Asked wby the money was not being returned to the Japanese, Mr. Speakes said, "I don't know." Hours earlier, the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi Shimbun reported

that Tokyo police had wound up a top-secret investigation of bribery allegations against an unnamed senior White House official but had not released details. The newspaper said the investigation was requested by the United States.

Mr. Allen was summoned to the

Oval Office by Mr. Reagan last week along with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and the two vere told to halt their fending.

After Mrs. Reagan was interviewed by reporters from Shufunotomo (Housewive's Friend), Mr. Speakes said, Mr. Allen was told by representatives of the magazine that they intended to give her an

Knowing that this was customary in Japan. "Mr. Allen received the honorarium and gave it to his secretary for safekeeping" and she put it in an unused safe in Mr. Allen's temporary office, Mr.

"When Mr. Allen and his secre-tary moved to his present office in the White House shortly thereafter, the envelope was forgotten by both and remained in the old Executive Office Building safe until it

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

**Key Objectives** CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. The pilots of the space shuttle Columbia had their mission cut short Friday, when they were officially ordered to return home on Satur-

viated mission, they were able to meet a number of important objec-The astronauts, Joe Engle and Richard Truly, were scheduled to bring the spaceship to a gliding landing at 4:22 p.m. EST (9:22 p.m. GMT) at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.—the same place it set down to end its maiden vuyage in April. The weather forecast at Ed-wards ealled for broken clouds,

winds of up to 10 miles an hour and no rain. "It was the prudent thing to do," Christopher Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center in Hous-ton, said of the decision to shorten the flight. "We think we can get everything out of the mission we had planned with the exception of time ... We played it very con-servatively."

After the generator failed, shortly after launch on Thursday, mis-sion control announced that the flight would end on Saturday. But the flight director, Neil Hutchinson, said Thursday night that the mission might be extended on a day-to-day basis.

John McLeaish, the mission control spokesman in Houston, had first explained that mission rules required an early end to a flight that had encountered one generator failure. But Mr. Hutchinson said later that such rules were made to be bent, and that the controllers would evaluate the situation to see when the risk of staying in orbit exceeded the

What worried the controllers was the possibility of another unit quitting. There was no indication that this would happen, but a secend fuel cell failure would bave meant an immediate termination

of the mission. The ship can land with only one fuel cell operating, although Mr. Hutchinson said it would be a "pretty tough" operation. If all three were out, the spaceship would be unable to function, be

This was the third time that a U.S. manned space mission was ordered to end early. Gemini-8 was forced to an emergency landing because of control problems in 1966, and Apollo-13 came back from a swing around the moon in

1970 after an explosion on board. The pilots were aware that an abhreviated mission was likely, and worked hard to salvage as many test objectives as possible. On Friday they successfully tested the 50-foot robot arm that will be used to deposit satellites in orbit. The initial tests of the \$100-million Canadian-built manipulator crane demonstrated that it works in the weightlessness of orbital

flight. The operation represented a major achievement. The electrically operated device has shoulder, elbow and wrist joints like a human arm. Televison showed the arm — with "Canada" painted on its side — partially raised, bent at the elbow, above the left side of the spacecraft. A shot from a camera on the arm

showed the astronauts waving through two aft windows. The spaceship was cruising up-side down 160 miles high (256 kilometers high) at the time, over the eastern United States. It was on its 17th orbit and was scanning the with advanced radar 10 search for clues to hidden mineral deposits. Scientists were reported

happy with the results. A specialist, James Briley, said Thursday night that an impurity of some sort in the bad generator possibly caused by a manufacturing fault - apparently blocked small bydrogen passages, allowing water to build up. If allowed to continue, the water build-up would have produced a reverse reaction: the water would have been broken down into oxygen and bydrogen, producing a potentially explosive

mixture. So controllers decided without hesitation to shut it down, drain it of its gases and rely on the two good fuel cells to meet the Columbia's electricity needs.

#### Photographs Lightning

Capt. Truly made the first successful effort to photograph a lightning bolt from space, after nearly 20 hours of repeated attempts to perform the experiment over South America and Africa.

The bolt he photographed dur-ing a storm headed toward Africa. The aim of the lightning experiment, if sufficient data is ever collected, is to improve long range weather forecasting and storm forecasting. In addition to photographing the lightning the astronauts are attempting to record its

Col. Engle had calibrated an op-

col. Engle had calibrated an optical lightning finder Thursday night by spotting a thunderstorm over Ecuador, before be and Capt. Truly began their first night's sleep aboard Columbia.

But the astronauts failed in subsequent efforts to use the method to spot storms predict when their

to spot storms, predict when they might produce lightning, observe the start of the bolt, photograph it and tape record its sound over South America and Africa. Meanwhile, President Reagan

flew to Houston Friday for a brief stop at the Johnson Space Center. where he was to speak from the mission control room with the as-

ter reaching the United States, hoping to continue the flight to the East Coast and then on across the

Atlantic — perhaps to the Europe-an border of the Soviet Union.

That plan still appeared to be possible Thursday morning. At that time, the Double Eagle V was reported 1,000 miles off the Cali-fornia coast, with crew and equip-ment still in good condition. But a few hours later, the flight's com-

few hours later, the flight's com-

mand center in Albuquerque, N.M., reported that the balloon

had encountered a severe storm

and icing conditions that forced an

emergency descent from 18,000 to 7,500 feet.

Mr. Abruzzo said that the Dou-

ble Eagle V was traveling "with a tremendous load of ice, expending

ballast at an unbelievable rate. It

was a constant battle. We were

# Retirement Of Rickover Is Set for '82

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — President Reagan has approved the retire-ment of S1-year-old Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who headed the de-velopment of the nuclear subma-rine, and asked him to become a presidential adviser on nuclear cience," the Pentagon announced

The president feels that this is the proper time to plan and carry out an orderly transition of a suc-cessor to Adm. Rickover," a Penta-gon statement said. Adm. Rickover is deputy commander for nuclear propulsion in the Sea Systems Command and head of the nuclear branch in the Energy De-

Adm. Riekover's current extension of service on active duty will expire Jan. 31, the month when he turns 82. The admiral has been receiving two-year extensions of service beyond the mandatory retirement age since 1964.

#### Nuclear Navy

Mr. Reagan acted on the recommendation of Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr., who reportedly urged that Adm, Rickover be eased out in favor of a younger ad-

The secretary of the Navy has requested that Adm. Rickover be extended on active duty for the time required to have an orderly transition to his successor prior to taking up his new responsibilities." the announcement said.

The "orderly transition" and the invitation from President Reagan to become a presidential adviser obviously were intended to take the sting out of Adm. Rickover's replacement in a job where he has exercised extraordinary independence and powers over development (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# INSTIDE



#### Reagan Gambles President Reagan's decision to keep David A. Stockman as

director of the Office of Management and Budget after his embarrassing admissions of doubt about the Reagan economic program is seen as a po-litical gamble. Page 3.

#### U.S. Output

U.S. industrial production last month fell 1.5 percent, the sharpest fall since last year's recession. Page 11.

#### WEEKEND

#### Well-Ordered Life

Buying by mail-order catalogue is a growing practice in the United States among working women who have neither the patience nor the time to shop in stores. The trend is spreading as more luxury goods become available by mail, Page 7W.

# 4-Man Balloon Lands in U.S. In First Trans-Pacific Flight

By Ted Thackrey Jr. Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — The storm-

battered Double Eagle V descended through rain and gusting winds to land safely 140 miles north of San Francisco and enter history as the first balloon to cross the Pacif-

On board were flight commander Ben Abruzzo, 51; Larry Newman. 34; Ron Clark, 41, and Rocky Aoki, 43, a Japanese U.S. resident. It was Mr. Aoki, owner of a chain of restaurants, who fi-nanced the \$250,000 venture.

(Helicopters retrieved the crew of the Double Eagle V Friday from a rugged mountain ridge where they crash-landed after completing their voyage, Associated Press re-

[The first helicopter, flying in fog and beavy rain, spotted the gondola at the 4,500-foot level of the Sanhedrin mountains. The balloonists had cut the gondola loose from the balloon and fell 40 feet to the ground. They were unhurt.]

#### 5.300-Mile Voyage

The landing took place about 90 minutes after the 270-foot-tall, 400,000-cubic-foot balloon crossed the coastline near Point Arena. completing the 5,300-mile voyage that it began Monday from the city of Nagashima in central Ja-

The flight broke the record for distance traveled in a gas balloon:
3,314 miles. That record was set
last year by Maxie Anderson and
his son. Kris, in the first balloon
crossing of North America.

The elder Anderson, with Mr. Abruzzo and Mr. Newman, made the first balloon crossing of the At-lantic Ocean in 1978, in the Double Eagle II.

With a 30-day supply of food on board Mr. Abruzzo had said that

# fighting icing ... melting some of it off" by dropping in altitude.

Ben Abruzzo

# A farmer's wife near Northern Ireland's border with the Irish Republic - her face masked to bar identification — stands guard for her husband. Wives of part-time members of the security forces have been facing increasing danger from the Irish Republican Army.

#### **British Pledge Strong Moves** To Defeat IRA

The Associated Press
BELFAST — Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary, James Prior, pledged on Friday a goverument campaign aimed at the "ruthless eradication" of Irish Republican Army guerrillas in the strile-torn province after a spate of IRA attacks.

Earlier, the Rev. Denis Faul. a Roman Catholie priest and longtime critic of British security forces fighting the IRA, diselosed that he has launched a campaign to persuade Roman Catholics to stop supporting the guerrillas. Mr. Prior said at Stormont Castle, seat of the British ad-

ministration in Northern Ire-

land, that squads from the army's Special Air Service were hunting IRA units along the 300-mile (480-kilometer) border with the Irish Republic. He declared that more SAS seams will be ordered into the flashpoint border zone if mili-

tary commanders request them.

# S. Africa Obtains Nuclear Fuel Despite U.S. Ban

Enough Enriched Uranium Found to Keep Power Plant Project on Schedule for June Start-Up

By Caryle Murphy

JOHANNESBURG - South Africa, barred from using U.S.-enriched uranium in nuclear power plants because it rejects international safeguards, has obtained enough enriched fuel to start up its first plant on schedule next June.

The first indication that South Africa had obtained the enriched uranium came last week, when Framatome, a French company involved in the project, announced in Paris that the initial loading of fuel into the first station would proceed on schedule next June.

Framatome, one of three French companies in the giant consortium that is building South Africa's two 1,000-megawatt nuclear plants near Cape Town, is believed to have received in France a shipment of South African-owned enriched uranium that it has contracted to load into fuel rods for

Since Framatome is one-third government owned, it needs French government approval to export the fuel rods to South Africa. But in a statement that is likely

sponse, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thursday in Paris that the government of President Francois Mitterrand has no plans to prevent fulfillment of what he described as a "normal contract,"

An informed U.S. official reached by telephone in Washington said the United States had received no advance notification of the French decision and charged that the action would mean that "the Mitterrand government bas undercut Reagan administration policy" of using the fuel as a bar-gaining clip in talks between Washington and Pretoria on nucle-ar safeguards. He also said the French move would make the ad-

ministration look "foolish." The administration is likely to be particularly irritated because of France's criticism of U.S. policy on other issues in South Africa as being too sympathetic with the white-minority government

The French position, as stated by the spokesman, is that Mr. Mitterrand has committed his government to bonoring all contracts signed by the previous French ad-

to provoke a negative U.S. re- munistration and that "the U.S. au- then through another country such thorities know very well the terms of the [South African] contract, and what it obliges us to do."

An even more important issue, the U.S. official said, is where South Africa obtained the fuel in the first place. He said there is no indication that it came from France, which is one of five international suppliers of enriched uramium, along with the United States, China, the Soviet Union and a British-Dutch-West German group called Urenco.

He said that one likely source was China, although he empha-sized that the administration has no confirmation of that. The official said a possible route from China to France was through uranium "launderers" in Switzerland, and

Mugabe on Romania Visit

BUCHAREST — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe arrived here Friday for an official visit at the invitation of President Nicolae Ceausescu, the news agency Agerpres reported.

as West Germany or Belgium. A spokesman for the French government Atomic Energy Commission said that while the agency is charged with monitoring entry

had received no orders to treat the South African uranium differently from any other. Jacques Gossens, a Framatome spokesman in Paris, said in a telehone interview that it was not France's business where South Africa obtained the enriched urani-

and exit of enriched uranium, it

In telephone interviews Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Gossens said that his company had been given low-enriched uranium hexafluonide from South Africa's Electricity Supply Commission, the state agency that owns and will run the plants. Framatome is now prepar-ing to transform it into fuel elements for insertion into the first plant, Mr. Gossens said.

When asked the origin of the material, he said he did not know. Questioned again Thursday in spondent Edward Cody, Mr. Gos-

been misunderstood in the earlier conversations, and that he had been informed by the electricity supply commission that the fuel had been obtained and would be delivered to Framatome "any time

The withholding of U.S.-enriched fuel was a key bargaining lever in Washington's efforts to get South Africa to accept full international safeguards. A delay in the start-up of the plants at Koeberg would cost South Africa more than \$1 million a day, according to esti-

"You could say they were able to get the fuel for Koeberg without complying with safeguards," said a senior State Department official. "But that does not solve their main problem with us [which is] then contract under which they have a big obligation."
Under a multimillion-dollar

contract with the U.S. Department of Energy that extends into the 1990s, the South African electricity commission is obliged to delive raw uranium to the United States for enrichment at regular intervals.



IN THE COLD — A man walks in the snow between campers housing earthquake survivors in Pescopagano, Italy. The quake last Nov. 23 killed about 3,000 people and demolished 365 villages in southern Italy; nearly 300,000 people still are without permanent housing.

# Israelis Reported to Be Frustrated By Egyptians in Autonomy Talks

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Besides failing to achieve its elusive agreement on Palestinian autonomy, Israel suffered another, more vexing, setback in the latest round of negotiations in Cairo that just ended. Israeli sources said Friday that

the Jerusalem delegation was unable to get a fix on Egypt's intentions for autonomy progress be-tween now and April 25, when Israel is due to complete its withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula.

An Israeli participant in the ministerial-level autonomy talks.

which broke up Thursday without any substantive agreement, con-firmed that one of the main purposes in the exercise was to test the Egyptians and try to come back with a reading of their tactical plan for the next five months.

But failure even to reach agreement on two or three sections of a general declaration of principles frustrated that endeavor, and has left Israel in the dark about Egyptian intentions.

#### **Conforting Assurances**

"We heard all the assurances, comforting as they are, from Egypt that peace is unshakable and that Camp David is the only path," the Israeli official said. "But we wanted to see bow the Egyptian atti-tudes are translated practically in

the autonomy negotiations."
When asked if the Israeli side detected any evidence that Egypt

of principles and reduce its in-volvement in the autonomy pro-cess, the Israeli official replied, "If we reach April and don't have an agreement, then we will bave ques-

tions about their intentions." Some Israeli officials have pri-vately expressed the fear that Egypt's strategy is to keep the autonomy talks alive but inconclusive until April 25 so that it cannot be accused by the rest of the Arab world of concluding a separate peace with fsrael solely to win back the Sinai.

Israel has said it is prepared to continue autonomy negotiations after April 25, but there have been no solid assurances that Egypt has the same intentions.

Israeli disappointment in the outcome of the recent talks was unmistakable. Israel's chief negotiator, Interior Minister Yosef Burg. said it would be an exaggeration to characterize him as "much more optimistic."

Members of the Israeli delegation said they had advanced "thoughtful and attractive" pro-posals to the Egyptians which had not been accepted, although they are to be discussed by lower-level "working committees" beginning Sunday. The Israeli officials refused to disclose any details of the new proposals, although they were understood to deal with the size of the proposed Palestinian autonomy council and the scope of

its authority.
Prime Minister Menachem Be-

meetings largely on the argument that the working committees had become bogged down and were not making substantive progress.

Israeli officials Friday stressed

that the Cabinet ministers involved in the ministerial talks — Mr. Burg. Defense Minister Ariel Sbaron and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir - cannot devote their time to lengthy negotiating sessions, and therefore the working groups had to be reconvened.

The autonomy talks participant noted that negotiators on both sides had instructed the working groups to give priority to the issues of security, and the legislative and regulatory powers to be exercised by the Palestinian autonomy coun-

Israel Would Talk to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of an Israeli parliamentary delegation said Friday his nation willing to hold peace talks with Saudi Arabia, but only on the understanding that the Saudi eight-point peace plan is unacceptable to Israel and cannot be a pre-

condition for talks. Mosbe Arens repeated Israel's condemnation of the details of that plan, but added, "Israel is willing to sit down and talk peace with every Arab country that is

willing to do so."

He said the opening move for such negotiations might be an invitation for the Israeli prime minister to visit an Arab capital in the might intend to stall the autonomy talks until April 25, and then accept a vaguely worded declaration a new round of ministerial-level process by visiting Jerusalem.



## **Major Industrial Turmoil** Seems to Subside in Poland

By Brian Mooney

WARSAW — Major industrial unrest appeared to be subsiding Friday as the government and the independent union Solidarity pre-pared for talks next week to find a way out of the mounting economic

About 150,000 workers returned to their jobs in the western region of Zielona Gora after a 22-day general strike, and coal miners at the Sosnowiec mine in Silesia began negotiations with the government following a 17-day stoppage. However, smaller strikes persisted. But as the industrial front be-

came calmer, trouble appeared to be growing in the countryside, and the government opened talks in Warsaw with the independent farmers' union. A protest campaign by farmers spread to a sec-ond city where about 100 Rural Solidarity acrivists took over sugar industry offices in Torus as a show of support for a sit-in in Siedlee.

The Torun farmers said that they were also protesting a new. government-sponsored barter system through which they receive machinery and fertilizers in ex-change for their produce. The gov-

#### U.S. Probes Allen Gift

(Continued from Page 1)

was discovered in mid-September, when the safe was opened to be moved to another office." Mr.

Mrs. Rengan was not aware of the incident until Friday, Mr. Speakes said.

The incident that came to light Friday is not the first time Mr. Allen's contacts with the Japanese have attracted attention.

Last fall, be stepped aside from Mr. Reagan's presidential cam-paign staff after allegations were made that he had used his connections in the administration of President Richard M. Nixon to get "lu-crative consulting contracts" for himself and his friends. Mr. Allen denied the charges.

Among the allegations, published by The Wall Street Journal. was that while Mr. Allen was a member of Mr. Nixon's staff, be

import-export policies.

The Journal cited correspondence of Mr. Allen and said, "The letters make it clear that Mr. Allen was seeking to set up big consult-ing contracts from the Japanese. After his government service ended, he got some of them."

#### Vaccination List Dwindles

GENEVA - China and India have joined the list of countries discontinuing smallpox vaccina-tions, the World Health Organization announced. Only five countries still have obligatory smallpox vaccination: Burma, Chad, Egypt, Kuwait and Tunisia.

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ernment put the system into effect to shore up dwindling food supplies, but latest economic figures published Friday indicated that it was not working.

The figures painted a bleak pioture of the Polish economy 16 months after the outbreak of widespread social and labor unrest. The government Committee for the Economy reported that industrial production had fallen by 15 percent in October compared with the same month last year and that exports to the West were down by 25 percent, the news agency PAP reported. It said that several enterprises were faced with the prospect of shutting down.

#### Last Resorts

The committee said that inflation was rising, panic buying in-creasing and that Poland's balance of payments situation was becoming more dramatic, despite the deferment of payments due this year on the country's \$24-billion debt to Western banks and govern-

A Polish Embassy spokesman said Friday in Paris that officials from Poland's main Western credifor countries would meet in Paris next week to review the Polish economy and discuss rescheduling official debt payments due next

An article in the Warsaw news-paper Zycie Warszawy said that Poland's having asked to rejoin the International Monetary Fund was one of the last resorts for the crippled economy.

The article, by Michael Dobroczynski, an economics professor, questioned the belief generally accepted in the West that Communist countries would not want their economies overseen by the IMF.

"Rigorous care and supervision by the highly competent staff of the IMF over the effectiveness of spending credit is by no means a hindrance. On the contrary, it is conducive to efficient and consisteut actions," the professor said. Although expressing only his

personal opinion, the professor added that IMF intervention could be welcome in settling domestic disputes. The union-government talks

next Tuesday will concentrate on ways of finding a lasting formula member of Mr. Nixon's staff, be for social and political peace, in-helped a Japanese business associ-ate obtain information about U.S. the possibility of setting up some kind of national front,

Ruining the Country

The authorities prepared the way for the talks with a combination of threat and conciliation, while Solidarity leader Lech Walesa worked hard to convince his union's 10 million members that strikes were ruining the country.

The state-controlled television broadcast a special program on the Sosnowiec dispute that was triggered by an incident last mouth in which gas canisters were burled at a group of people outside the

The strikers had demanded the program and talks with a government representative as a condition for ending the strike. The news agency reported that the mining minister, Gen. Czeslaw Piotrowski, had begun negotiations at the mine

The news agency said that the 4.000 miners at Sosnoviec later held a raily and decided to suspend the strike. Work resumed on the second shift

# Botha Again Promises Reforms; **Businessmen Call Pace Too Slow**

By Jack Foisie Los Angeles Times Service

CAPE TOWN - Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha has told 600 business and community leaders that he will push shead with significant reforms of racial law despite growing opposition from right-wing members of his party and other ul-

But Mr. Botha also indicated Thursday that change would not include sharing political power with South Africa's black majority.

The prime minister's description of how he intends to cope with mounting racial tension was pre-sented at a conference he had called to ask businessmen to sup-port his economie and political development programs. At a similar meeting two years ago referred to as the Carlton Conference, the men who run the country's immense mining and other industrial and banking concerns responded

At Thursday's gathering, which was closed to the press, there was reported to have been less enthusiasm, and considerable criticism of government policy.

Led by mining magnate Harry Oppenheimer, most of the 19 men who spoke in response to Mr. Botha's appeal said that reforms of racial laws promised by the prime minister two years ago had not sufficiently materialized. One after another, the industrialists and bankers said there must be "more change, more rapidly," according to a summary of the session obtained from one of those who at-

On a Reformist Course

When Mr. Oppenheimer emerged from the meeting, which included a dozen blacks, he told reporters: "We got the impression he Mr. Bothal is still on a reformist course." But he said the prime minister did not say much about

the pace or mechanisms of change. The 73-year-old Mr. Oppen-heimer also released a text of the remarks he had made in the session. "The disappointment of

#### Retirement Of Rickover

(Costinued from Page 1) of U.S. nuclear-powered subma-rines and surface ships for more

than 30 years. The Pentagon statement stressed Mr. Reagan's "appreciation and admiration" for Adm. Rickover and said the president believes the "nation owes an unending debt of gratitude to the admiral for his contribution in leading the Free World to superiority in nuclear

propulsion and reactor safety." In his new role, it appears that Adm. Rickover will focus on nonmilitary atomic energy matters.
This was suggested by the Pentagon in saying that Mr. Reagan hopes that Adm. Rickover will agree to bring his great expertise to

bear on the national problems of the civilian use of atomic energy."
In addition to heading the Navy nnclear propulsion program, Adm. Rickover long has held a senior position under the Energy Department and its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission. Adm. Rickover could not be

reached for comment, but sources said they understood that his tem-per flared early this week when reports appeared saying that Mr. Lehman had recommended that the admiral be replaced. The sources, who asked to be kept anonymous, said the admiral later conled down.

Adm. Rickover was notified of President Reagan's decision by Defense Secretary Caspar W.

#### Greece Discusses Nuclear Ban Plan

ATHENS - The Romanian undersecretary for foreign affairs, Aurel Duma, discussed ways to create a nuclear-free Balkan peninsula during talks Friday with Greek Foreign Minister loannis

Haralambopoulos. Earlier this week the Greek undersecretary for press and infor-mation, Dimitris Maroudas, said Greece favored a denuclearized Balkan peninsula.

"Bulgaria and the Soviet Union recently proposed the removal of all nuclear warheads from the Balkans," he said. "We hope to reach agreement on complete denuclear-ization of the Balkans. But we will proceed unilaterally with the removal of nuclear warheads from

many businessmen with the prog-ress made since the Cariton Conference is because it seems the government ... is unable or unwilling to act," the text said. "ft is only in the field of industrial relations that major, solid progress has been made."

He apparently was referring to, labor law reforms that have al-

lowed blacks to unionize.

Mr. Oppenheimer, who is chairman of Anglo-American and De
Beers Consolidated Mines, warned that if economic growth is to continue, black workers must have unlimited job opportunity, an unre-stricted right to a good education, particularly in technical subjects, and decent housing close to the

sures to improve the situation are rejected for what appears to be ideological reasons, as for instance when blacks are refused entry into half-empty technical colleges," Mr.

Oppenheimer said.
In his address, Mr. Botha said
he hoped race relations would be improved by "creating structures through which every ... popula-tion group will enjoy self-determination as regards its own interests. and co-responsibility for common

interests. These terms are used to refer to a policy of separate tribal home-lands, where blacks, many of whom work in white cities, have some political rights, and to a confederation of these homelands with the rest of South Africa.

# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

#### Foot Withdraws Support for Benn

LONDON — The leader of the British opposition Labor Party, Michael Foot, withdrew his support Friday from radical left-winger Tmy Benn, abandoning all hope of keeping him in the mainstream of the

He blamed Mr. Benn for disruption in the party and said he would not vote for him in the current ballot for the shadow Cabinet, whose men-bers would form the new Cabinet if Labor were elected to power. Mr. Foot said be had tried to persuade Mr. Benn to accept the principle of collective responsibility. "His answer is still no, and of course that makes it impossible for me to vote for him as a member of the shadow Cabinet, for he still insists on his inalienable right to cause the kind of disruption he provoked last Tuesday," Mr. Foot said.

Mr. Foot's reference was to a parliamentary statement in which Mr. Beam contradicted Labor Party policy on the payment of compensation for British North Sea oil interests. Mr. Beam refused to comment on Friday's development.

#### Maj. Haddad Says Cease-Fire Is Over

TEL AVIV — Three Lebanese rightist militiamen were killed by a mine in southern Lebanon Friday, and their leader, Maj. Saad Haddad | [FUS117] | 117 "The state of war has returned," he told Israel television, "Thirty-The state of war has remined, he tone issued but this time i seven times the terrorists have violated the cease-fire but this time i mill [111] won't let the blood of our sons flow in vain. We will react at a time and place we find suitable." He accused the UN peacekeeping force, Unifi, of failing to carry out its mission. Maj. Haddad's ruilitias lodged an official complaint with Unifil on the death of the three men.

#### **BL Lays Off Another 2,000 Workers**

The Associated Press

LONDON - A five-day-old strike over tea breaks caused British automaker BL Ltd. to lay off another 2,000 workers at its giant Longbridge plant outside Birmingham on Friday. All car production halted.

At the U.S.-owned Ford Motor Co. Ltd., meanwhile, union leaders
Friday recommended that 54,000 production workers strike Nov. 24 in a

dispute over a pay increases.

At state-owned BL, formerly known as British Leyland, 2,200 Long-bridge workers were on strike and 5,000 laid off because of the tea-break bridge workers were on strike and 5,000 laid off because of the tea-break bridge workers were on strike and 5,000 laid off because of the tea-break bridge workers were on strike and 5,000 laid off because of the tea-break bridge workers were on strike and 5,000 laid off because of the tea-break bridge workers were on strike and 5,000 laid off because of the tea-break bridge workers were on strike and 5,000 laid off because of the tea-break bridge workers were on strike and 5,000 laid off because of the tea-break bridge workers were on strike and 5,000 laid off because of the tea-break bridge. dispute. The plant employs 14,000. The production stoppage reportedly has cost BL £15 million (\$28.5 million).

#### Congress Seeks Embargo Payments

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators Friday agreed to require billions of dollars in federal compensation to farmers if agriculture. exports are ever singled out for an embargo as part of the nation's

Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, Republican of Iowa, a major proponent of the

embargo protection plan, acknowledged that its primary purpose is not to compensate farmers for economic losses due to a selective embargo but to effectively prohibit such embargoes in the future. The decision by the House-Senate conference committee, working on a compromise farm bill, came a day after the full Senate voted 66-20 to

require congressional approval of any agricultural export embargo imposed after 1984. Administration officials have not vigorously opposed the embargo protection plans, despite the potential costs of up to \$30 billion, because they say President Reagan has pledged never to impose an embargo that affects only agriculture.

#### U.S. Pays \$700,000 in Sub Collision United Press International

TOKYO - The U.S. Navy on Friday paid \$373,913 to the family of TOKYO — The U.S. Navy on Friday paid \$373,913 to the family of Taizo Noguchi, the Japanese freighter captain who was killed April 9 when a nuclear submarine hit his ship and failed to pick up survivors. The Navy also agreed to pay from \$25,217 to \$29,130 to the 13 survivors of the sinking of the Nissho Maru in the East China Sea. Previously, the Navy paid \$373,913 to the family of the other man killed in the collision. Cmdr. Robert D. Woehl, skipper of the submarine George Washington, was relieved of his command and reprimanded.

## World Chess Title Game is a Draw

MERANO, Italy - The 15th game of the world chess championship ended in a draw without resumption of play Friday, leaving Anatoly. Karpov of the Soviet Union still one victory away from winning the

tournament and retaining his title. Challenger Viktor Korchnoi, a Soviet exile, proposed the draw to un-pire Paul Klein of Ecuador two hours before the game was scheduled to

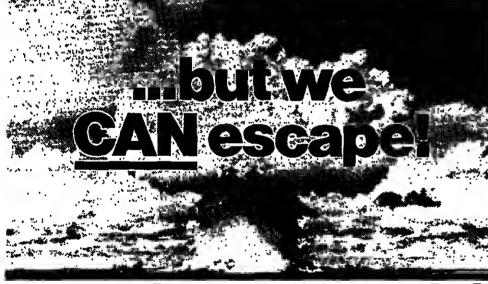
resume. Mr. Karpov quickly accepted.

Mr. Karpov, who holds a 5-2 edge over the challenger, showed rare annoyance when Mr. Korchnoi halted play Thursday on the 41st move. Chess experts said Mr. Karpov apparently was disgusted that Mr. Korchnoi was wasting both players' time by sealing his move, rather than offering a draw in a position that neither could win.

# Libya Denies Attack on U.S. Envoy

PARIS — A senior Libyan diplomat Friday rejected allegations by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that Libya government was responsible for an attempt to kill the acting U.S. ambassador to France. Said Hafiana, secretary of the Libyan People's Bureau here, also charged that the United States was preparing public opinion for military action against Libya.

Addressing a press conference here, Mr. Hafiana said that Libya denied all responsibility for the attack on U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian A. Chapman. The U.S. diplomat was not injured when a man fired six shots at him outside his Paris home Thursday.



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# Defiant Senate Republicans Push to End Deficit by '84

By Helen Dewar and Thomas B. Edsall Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee have defied President Reagan and moved ahead with consideration of \$160 billion in tax increases and spending cuts to balance the federal budget by 1984.

But the Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee avoided confrontation with the president by approving a Republican-spon-sored second budget resolution for fiscal 1982 that delays all major decisions until next year and camoullages the resulting deficits.

The actions came Thursday after Mr. Reagan, in a meeting with congressional leaders, reaffirmed his desire to defer any major budget initiatives, including tax increases, until he can present his budget next January.

The budget committees acted

• The House, in a victory for the president, preserved an Interi-or Department appropriations bill that is about \$1 billion larger than the president wants, but only by a tie vote; the vote indicated his threatened veto could be sus-

 Conferees on another appropriations bill, for the Transporta-tion Department, also sgreed on a larger amount than Mr. Reagan

 On the issue of funding the government after next Friday, when current authority to spend expires and no appropriations bills are expected to have been signed into law, the House Appropria-tions Committee approved a socalled continuing resolution, also substantially exceeding the targets Mr. Reagan set in September.

The Senate is expected to reduce these spending levels. But some congressional leaders fear the

congressional leaders fear the funding levels in the continuing

resolution might provoke a presi-dential veto. A veto, unless over-ridden by two-thirds votes of both houses, could paralyze the govern-

Even if Senate Republicans end their budget rebellion, as is expected when the time comes to adopt an actual budget resolution. Thursday's actions underscore the mounting difficulties Mr. Reagan

faces in Congress.

The \$160-billion plan, which includes \$48 billion in tax increases that Mr. Reagan has indicated he opposes, was advanced by Senate idget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici and endorsed with varying degrees of enthusiasm by seven of the 11 other Republicans

on the committee. Sen. Domenici, a New Mexico Republican, submitted the plan despite objections from both Mr. Reagan and Senate Majority Lead-er Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennes-

Noting these objections and the likelihood of House rejection, Sen. Domenici told the committee that "only something like a miracle will allow this plan to be adopted this year by the entire Congress."

Dispelling a False Notion

But he said he thought it was important to pursue the plan, part-ly "to dispel the false nation that Congress is in a muddle and has no notions about how to move ahead in reduce federal deficits and their impact on inflation and interest rates

Some other Republicans were more pointed. "The flag of leader-ship is passing from the White House to this committee," said Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington.

Sen. Domenici contended that his plan would produce a balanced budget by 1984, a goal that Mr. Reagan has abandoned but that many Senate Republicans still

would cut benefit entitlement pro-grams by \$39 billion, military expansion by \$26 billion and domestic appropriations by \$32 billion. While there would be no tax increase in fiscal 1982, increases of \$10 billion in 1983 and \$38 billion in 1984 could come from closing tax loopholes or raising excise taxes, Sen. Domenici suggested.

The plan also includes instructions to committees to come up with the tax increases and most of the entitlement cuts by next March

The House Budget Committee meanwhile completed action on a second budget resolution based on the administration's original economic assumptions, which Democrats and Republicans now agree

The motion to accept this questionable version of the budget — a step intended simply to delay the whole issue until oext year — was made by the ranking Republican, Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio. Nn serious Democratic opposition em-

erged.

During the brief committee debberations, Republicans remained silent as Democrats made pointed offers to propose additional spend-ing cuts along lines Mr. Reagan called for in September.

The budget approved by the panel calls for a deficit of just \$37.5 billion in 1982. But it is generally agreed, even in private estimates by the Office of Management and Budget that a proposition of the provided that the proposition of the provided that a provided that the provided ment and Budget, that a more real-istic figure would be about twice that. The \$37.5-billion figure disre-

Given the same legislative program, Democrats proposed a set of economic assumptions that showed the deficit reaching \$76.4 billion in 1982, and totaling about

resentatives of the journalists society, the publishers association and

the American Society of Newspa-per Editors were followed at the

witness table by FBI Director Wil-

Mr. Webster contended that

changes in the Freedom of Infor-mation Act were essential and em-

phasized that high-ranking Justice

Department officials in the Carter

administration also agreed. The

proposed changes would accord more secrecy to law-enforcement

The FBI director said that he

believed special protections for documents pertaining to foreign counterintelligence, organized

ly important because "they are

ie and terrorism are particular

The administration bill would

permit the attorney general to de-cree what constitutes "foreign

counterintelligence, organized crime, and terrorism" files, but Mr. Webster said that he would be

However, Jean Otto, past presi-

dent of the Society of Professional

Journalists, told the subcommittee

Death of Torrijos

Ruled an Accident

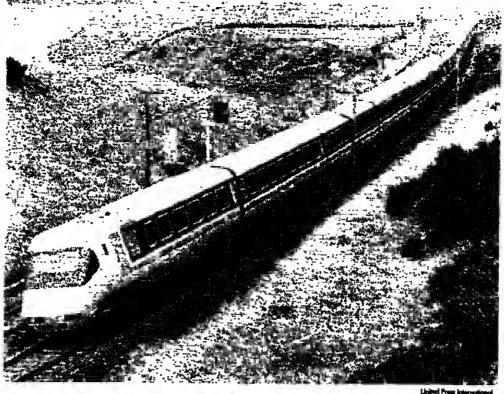
PANAMA CITY — The attor-oey general says investigators have found that the plane crash that

killed Gen. Omar Torrijos, the

anian leader, on July 31 was

ham H. Webster.

analysis."



RAIL TRIAL -- British Rail's new Advanced Passenger Train near Berkhamstead, England during a recent trial. The train can move through curves 20 to 40 percent faster than conventional trains. Development took 13 years and cost about £35 million (\$66 million).

Gerald R. Ford's secretary of agri-

culture, who had told a politically

embarrassing joke about blacks to

Substantively, however, Mr. Stockman's admissions — which

be acknowledged were accurately

reported — potentially undercut

Mr. Reagan's program far more se-

riously than a vulgar joke. By keeping him, Mr. Reagan is gam-bling that Mr. Stockman's asser-

ions of faith Thursday and in the

future will gradually overshadow

# Reagan Gambling That Stockman Can Overcome Magazine Article thought were off-the-record re-marks was Earl Butz, President

a magazine reporter.

By Hedrick Smith

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President Reagan's decision to keep David
A. Stockman as director of the
Office of Management and Budget
after his embarrassing admissions of doubt about the administration economic program is a political

Before Congress, Mr. Stockman

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

has been the principal advocate and architect of the Reagan budg-et. Bot in the last few days Repubbeen questioning whether he will ever again be a truly persuasive exponent of the president's program or whether his neefulness has been irrespeated to the president of the president's program or whether his neefulness has been irrespeated to the president of t

irreparably damaged.

The budget director's dramatic appearance at a news conference assert his faith that the president "has charted a sound, constructive course" for the nation's economy and to apologize for "poor judgment and loose talk" was a quick attempt to limit the damage of his earlier confessions of uncertainty to a reporter.

#### Stunning Reversal

His pear dismissal marked a stunning reversal of personal for-tunes. Last spring, Mr. Stockman, 35, was widely hailed as the "whiz kid" whose brilliance, agility and confident articulation of administration policy had propelled him to despite his youth. Thursday, he was a different figure — subdued, humbled and grateful for a second

Mr. Stockman's comments to The Atlantic Monthly magazine, coming after the disclosures about backbiting between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and White House aides, were a severe blow to Mr. Reagan, who was already on the defensive politically.

Presidential aides said that after reading The Atlantic Monthly artiele overnight, Mr. Reagan had come into his office "boiling mad" and demanding a face-to-face en-counter with Mr. Stockman. After their 45-minute lunch in the Oval Office, Mr. Stockman, who had tendered his resignation, compared the meeting to being "taken out behind the woodsbed" as a farm boy in Michigan.

#### Reflex Reaction

Nonetheless, the president's reflex reaction was to reject Mr. Stockman's offer to resign and to keep him in office, just as he has kept Mr. Haig at the State Depart-

Mr. Reagan's reaction is remini-scent of President Jimmy Carter's long refusal to dismiss his own budget director, Bert Lance, in spite of investigations into possible conflicts of interest and improper financial dealings. Ultimately, Mr. Carter let Mr. Lance gn and he was acquitted in the courts.

Both presidents regarded their budget directors as essential mem-bers of their official families. In Mr. Carter's case, Mr. Lance was a longtime personal and political

Mr. Stockman lacks that kind of personal tie to Mr. Reagan but his encyclopedic knowledge of the federal budget and the congressional budget process and his vigorous advocacy of the president's pro-gram has caused him to be regarded as an indispensable member of the Reagan team.

The last Cabinet-level official to be dismissed for what he said he

## Comments From Stockman That Got Him Into Trouble

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Here are excerpts from an article in the December issue of The Atlantic Monthly on David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The article caused criticism of Mr. Stockman, who said Thursday that he had offered his resignation to President Reagan, but that the president asked him to stay oo and he had agreed.

The author, William Greider, an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, said in the article that Mr. Stockman had agreed, late last year, to meet regularly his private account of the great political struggle ahead. The particulars of these conversations were not to be reported until later, after the season's battles were over."

**Excerpts Given** 

The article quated Mr. Stock-man as making the following state-

On preparing hudget proposals: "I just wish that there were more hours in the day or that we didn't have in do this so fast ... I don't have time, trying to put this whole package together in three weeks, so yon just start making snap judg-

On changes in the budget pro-posal, including the restoration of planned cuts in funds for the Export-Import Bank: "We weren't re-ally closely in control. The markup went so fast and those amendments came out of the woodwork and we weren't prepared to deal with it."

On differing projections about the size of the delicit at the time the budget proposal was moving through Congress: "None of us really understands what's going on with all these oumbers. Ynu've got so many different budgets out and so many different baselines and such complexity ...

On the growing concern over deficits, the failure of Wall Street to react to the Reagan economic program and oo what went wrong: The thing was put together so fast that it probably should have been put together differently. The defense oumbers got out af control and we were doing that whole budget-cutting exercise so frenetically ... so fast, we didn't know where we were ending up ... The pieces were moving on independent tracks — the tax program, where we were going on spending and the defense program, which was just a bunch of numbers written on a piece of paper. And it

Bot privately, White House aides concede that Mr. Stockman

has given the Democrats and other opponents of the Reagan econom-

program strong ammunition.

charged that the Reagan program was litted to favor the wealthy. But it was a political windfall to have

Mr. Stockman quoted as saying that the program for an across-the-board tax cut for all income brack-

ets was "a Trojan horse" to make

the reduction of the maximum tax

rates on investments, primarily for the wealthy, more politically palat-

For months, Democrats have

didn't quite mesh ... On his expectations that he could, eventually, win reductions in the defense budget: "They got a blank check. We didn't have time during that February-March peri-od to do anything with defense ... So I let it go. But it worked perfectly, because they got so goddamned greedy that they got a limb.

Oo his growing doubts: "There was a certain dimension of our thethat was unrealistic ... 1 doo't believe too much in the momentum theory any more ... I have a new theory - there are no REAL conservatives

On pure supply-side economics:
"Two oever believed that just cutting taxes alone will cause ontput
and employment to expand."

#### 'The Hard Part'

On the tax cut: "The hard part of the supply-side tax cut is dropping the top rate from 70 to 50 percent — the rest of it is a secondary matter ... In order to make this palatable as a political matter, you had to bring down all the brackets ... Kemp-Roth was always a Trojan borse to bring down the top rate ... It's kind of hard to sell 'trickle down,' so the supply-side formula was the only way to get a tax policy that was really 'trickle down.' Supply-side is 'tric-

On the final tax bill, with all the added provisions: "Do you realize the greed that came to the forefront? The hogs were really feed-

On what be learned: "The rea but less than the optimum — not wrong, but less than the optimum — was that we said, 'Hey, we have to get a program out fast.' And when you decide to put a program of this hreadth and depth out fast, you can only dn so much ... We didn't think it all the way through. We didn't add up all the num-

# Memo by VOA Official Urged Propaganda Use **Against Soviet Union**

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON - The Voice of America should function as "a propaganda agency," comparable to an advertising agency selling soap, and it should portray the So-viet Union as "the last great preda-tory empire an earth," in the judgment of a new deputy program di-rector for the overseas broadcast-

ing agency.
These exhartations to "reverse the tendency toward mush that flowered in the previous administradon," and abandon the contention that the VOA is "a journalistic enterprise of some sort" with the standards of an Edward R. Murrow, were contained in a memo written oo Sept. 21 by Philip Nico-laides, the new VOA coordinator for commentary and news analy-

VOA director James B. Conkling announced the Nicolaides appointment no Tuesday, along with two other appointments to high posts in the agency, which has been riven by suspicions that the Reagan administration may be in the process of "politicizing" the organization.
Mr. Nicolaides' recommenda-

tions in the Sept 21 report were in the form of a memo addressed to Mr. Conkling. It was written at a time when Mr. Nicolaides, a former Houston radin commentator and writer for conservative publi-cations, was working to the offices of VOA's parent organization, the loternational Communications Agency, which is headed by Charles Z. Wick.

#### Just the Facts

Mr. Wick and Mr. Conkling have denied adamantly that their organizations will engage in propa-ganda in any form. On the con-trary, they have insisted, they will disseminate only "facts" and "de-monstrable truths." On Thursday night, when informed that The Washington Post had obtained a copy of the Nicolaides memo, Mr. Conkling reiterated that "we are not a propaganda agency."

The Sept. 21 memo, Mr. Conkling said, was one of several documents that were "stolen from my office." As for its contents, he said, I didn't buy any of that."

"That is not the reason I hired him," Mr. Conkling added. Mr. Conkling said the memo "was not written when he was with

He said be encountered Mr. Nicolaides in the International Communications Agency's headquar-ters, and recognized him as some-one he knew as an advertising agency writer about 30 years ago. He said he knew Mr. Nicolaides to be "a good writer," and wanted him to concentrate on subjects that "mirror the American way of life." A Nicolaides memo nn that sub ject, Mr. Conkling said, "was stolen, too." A spokesman in Mr. Wick's office said Mr. Nicolaides began work there on Aug. 3 in the ublic affairs office.

The memo from Mr. Nicolaides to Mr. Conkling, however, begins by saying, "In our recent discus-sions you reviewed a number of

problems at VOA and asked me to come up with some considered recommeodations. That's a tall order on a basis of my (admittedly) sketchy knowledge of VOA."

This new dispute about the evalving policy of the International Communications Agency (soon to resume its earlier designation, the U.S. Information Agency) and the Voice of America comes amid escalating controversy about the direction in which the Reagan administration is headed in its information and educational-cultural exchange policies.

No document ever has come in public attention by someone on the public payroll that advocated so bluntly and militantly the use of the VOA as a propaganda instrument. This is oot to suggest that others may not have wanted in do so, particularly in the impassioned years of the Cold War. But the thrust of the VOA operation in recent years has been to champion news objectivity as its goal, which is how VOA's purposes are legislatively sanctified.

Mr. Nicolaides said, "Our news should be factually accurate," although he proposed changing the law "in those cases where it is holding us back." He said, "credibility is all important. But we need nnt expatiate endlessly on stories which tend to put us or our allie in a bad light."

#### Propaganda Agency It is necessary to recognize, how-

ever, Mr. Nicolaides said, that "we are - as all the world understands a propaganda agency. Propaganda is a species of the genus advertising: i.e. advertising in the service of a government, a govern-ment agency, or a public policy."

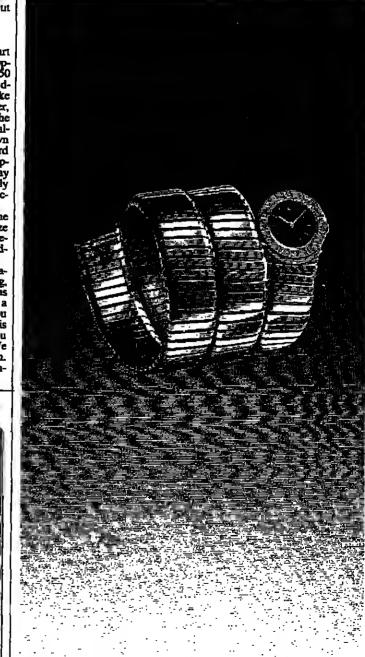
Therefore, Mr. Nicolaides said, the VOA's jnb involves "selling and "selling involves more than reasoning, it involves emotions: people buy the sizzle not the steak" nr "the protection against 'offending,' and a bar of soap." In order to cope with the Soviet

Union's "broadcast barrage" that is unrestrained by Western stand-ards of nicety, Mr. Nicolaides

We must portray the Soviet Union as the last great predatory empire on earth, remorselessly enslaving its own diverse ethnic po-pulations, crushing the legitimate aspirations of its captive nations, and ever seeking by all means, from subversion to military intervention, to widen the areas it sub-

He specifically suggested efforts "to 'destabilize' the Soviet Union and its satellites by promoting disaffection between peoples and rulers, underscoring the lies and denials of rights, mefficient management of the economy, corruptinn, indifference to the real needs and wants of the people, suppres-sion of cultural diversity, religious

persecution, etc. Scorning what be termed "the delusions of détente," Mr. Nicolaides said the Reagan administra-tion can "attribute most of the blunders and shortcomings" of the VOA "to previous administra-



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#### Journalist Groups Dispute Plan to Tighten Access to U.S. Files Under Information Act subcommittee hearing where rep-

WASHINGTON — The nation's major press organizations have joined in denouncing what they characterized as the Reagan administration's efforts to curtail the Freedom of Information Act in the name of reforming it.

. The opposition was led by the Society of Professional Journalists, which is holding its national convention here. In a welcoming address Thursday morning, the board chairman of the Washington Post Co., Katharine Graham, said the administration's proposals to overhaul the law, made public last

Mrs. Graham, who is also chair-man and president of the Ameri-can Newspaper Publishers Associ-ation, said she was not suggesting that the 15-year-old law could not be improved, "if what we are really talking about is improving it and not weakening it."

On balance, she said, "no single statute has ever given the citizens of democracy a better window on their government. The Freedom of Information Act says to Americans — and to the world — that the business of government in a democracy is the people's busi-

The debate continued Thursday afternoon at a Senate Judiciary

month, are unjustified, unneces-U.S. Treasury to Eliminate

sary and undesirable. Alcohol and Firearms Unit

months of rumors, formal notices have been sent to field offices of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that the Treasury Department has decided to elimi-

nate the agency.

The notification on Thursday

#### **Turkey Changes** Broadcasting Staff

ANKARA - Turkey's state-run broadcasting corporation, TRT, began a purge of its staff this week, assigning about 100 senior editors, reporters and technicians to posts unconnected with broad-casting according to TRT work-

The changes in the corporation's staff of 5,000 appeared to have been made in accordance with a Turkish law that prevents the dismissal of civil servants. Many of those reassigned have already said they would resign. A cameraman was assigned to a regional fisheries office in a Black Sea port, a news announcer was told to report to the Housing Ministry and a radin producer was given a job with the Istanbul port authority.

Workers at TRT said they had expected a purge to rid the corpo-ration of personnel hired by the civilian governments that ran the country before last year's coup. The reassignments were made at the conclusion of a lengthy study by a retired general, Macit Akman, whn was made director general by the military government.

#### 6 Die in India Train Crash

NEW DELHI - Two trains collided head-on Thursday in eastern Bihar state, killing six persons and injuring 16, a railroad official said. The accident occurred near Barauni junction, about 600 miles (950 kilometers) southeast of New Del-

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Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — After and did not specify what will happen to the agency's 3,400 employ-

It did say that there will be an attempt to reassign some employes to the Secret Service and some to the U.S. Customs Service, both under Treasury's jurisdiction, but no

In recent weeks, ATF agents have complained that funding for travel and undercover work has been cut off almost entirely.

ous conviction for murder.'

to go to court to testify against people who are already in custody. They don't seem to realize in Washington that people are going to be dying as a result of this," he

Iournalists Strike in Italy

numbers were mentioned.

any on Wednesday to Capitol Hill indicated that if funding is avail-able, 2,400 of the ATF employes will be placed in other jnbs in the department. If not, as many as

ROME — A one-day nationwide strike of journalists, printers and technicians, to protest plans by Rizzoli. Italy's largest publisher, to close three newspapers, blocked the publication of all Friday newspapers and all broadcasts on Ita-iy's state-run radio and television.

more vulnerable to analysis by those who have something to gain from trying to identify sources and to ascertain the scope and limita-tion of our efforts. Groups of individuals are free to pool our releases and subject them to detailed

willing to work with the committee in defining the terms.

Mr. Webster said several FBI informants have reported confrontations with criminal figures who claimed to have identified them by A notification sent by the Treasmeans of documents released under the Information Act.

2,200 may lose their jobs. that past FBI claims of a damag-ing impact on law enforcement have collapsed on close examina-

One agent said on Wednesday that the 10 undercover agents in his office had a total of \$32 in travmoney for the next two weeks. "We have people who have been indicted, but we don't have the travel money to go arrest them," he said. "One of them has a previ-

He said two of the agents were paying travel expenses themselves

#### an accident, not sabotage. Attorney General Olmeda Miranda said at a news conference Thursday that bad weather had contributed to causing the crash, which killed six others. "The pilot was flying by visual contact, which he could have lost when visibility

was reduced," he said. Isaac Chang Vega, a deputy at-tomey general, said, "All the main pieces of the plane stayed in a very small area of the mountain the plane hit, which discards the possi-bility of an explosion in midair."

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Page 4 Saturday-Sunday, November 14-15, 1981 +

# The Stockman Affair

David Stockman is going to stay in his job at the White House. Mr. Reagan has made the right decision, but to have made it indicates a certain largeness of spirit on his part in a moment when he must have been sorely exasperated. The article in The Atlantic Monthly - written by our colleague here at The Post, William Greider, and quoting Mr. Stockman at length - creates new embarrassments for an economic program that was already in serious trouble. But Mr. Reagan no doubt also remembered that Mr. Stockman's contributions to the successes of that program have been crucial. While the quotations will furnish opportunities to his opponents for months to come, the article in many respects merely provides confirmation of much that was widely supposed and some things that were already known about the program.

As you will see if you read the article itself, it is a portrait of a very bright man struggling with the federal budget - that enormous fiscal engine running under inadequate control. The story is told chronologically. It is the record, taken from a long series of conversations beginning late last year, of the adoption of an economic theory and then, under the fierce pressure of events, the gradual aban-donment of some of its original ideology and its replacement with a more traditional, pragmatic view of the world. The sense of the world's complexity increases, as well as respect for the random impacts of unrelated events - fragments of good luck and bad on what first seemed like a clear, self-evident course of action. The tone is not the kind of campaigning to undercut policies or poison

rivals that is common in off-the-record conversations. It is the evolution of answers. over many months, to very hard questions.

Mr. Stockman evidently saw, well before the administration publicly acknowledged it, the looming threat of unmanageable deficits. But many others were well aware of those same numbers, since they were openly published by the authoritative Congressional Budget Office. Did Mr. Stockman say privately that the numbers were chaotic and uncertain, at a time when he was using them before Congress with great assurance? Everyone knows that they were chaotic and uncertain. By acknowledging that he knew it he has marginally increased the administration's vulnerability --- marginally, but not much.

The voice heard in this article is one that many readers will recognize - that of a man arguing with himself, worrying at an intractable job, and in the process saying more in private than be would care to say in public. But it's not a voice using the shield of privacy for mere self-promotion. The conversations form an instructive commentary on the processes of government. But it's also necessary to say that memory does not recall anything quite like this sequence — the regular series of 18 highly candid talks, with the tape recorder on the table, followed - and ended - by the misunderstanding over publication. The explanation by both men, that it was a genuine misunderstanding, is sufficiently odd that it commands respect. The result is a highly illuminating - although, to Mr.Stockman, premature - contribution to the internal history of the Reagan administration.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Cat's Still Out of Bag

As melodrama, it has warmth, even poignance. Bright brash young David recklessly spilled the big family secret so the president took him out to the woodshed and gave him a proper whuppin'. Then, manfully, David apologized, thanked the president for giving him a second chance and insisted he is still a true believer. Thus proceeds "the education of David Stockman.'

But do not be distracted by melodrama. There is a much grimmer lesson disclosed by the publication of an article under that title in The Atlantic Monthly. The cat, no matter how conscientiously Budget Director Stockman now tries to stuff it back, is out of the bag. The article, whose ample quotations are undisputed, adds up to a stunning confes-

The Reagan administration's vaunted economic policy cannot work; the administration knows that; and yet the administration keeps on flogging it as just the medicine America needs.

The article thus reveals something even more troubling than the inadequacy of the dent's economic policy. It shows his willingness to pretend, to lead the public on. Indeed, just days ago, Mr. Reagan himself was on television pushing an economic program that his budget director knew was a failure as long ago as last May.

"Our program has only been in effect for 'some 40 days," he said, "and you can't cure 40 years of problems in that short time. We've laid a firm foundation for economic recovery in 1982."

That is not at all how the administration approached economic policy 10 months ago. The history that Mr. Stockman gave to William Greider, week by week, is a tale of brash and zealous hope quickly overwhelmed by political reality. The experience leads Mr. Reagan to hang tough and pray, but it led

Mr. Stockman to desperation. Eager to lead a revolt against the welfare

state, Mr. Stockman suppressed the doubts in his formidable mind and adopted the supply-side religion: reward the industry of the rich, they will invest and all will prosper. As his contribution, he composed a budget of welfare spending cuts and unexamined defense increases, contending with Mr. Reagan that huge tax cuts would actually increase revenues and thus climinate the federal deficits and inflation.

But by spring, he saw that it wouldn't work. He did not let on in Congress, excusing the deception with a secret plan: to help the president cut tens of billions from the Pentagon and fight at his side to limit the tax cutting. Mr. Reagan, however, vetoed big military cuts. And to pass a "Republican" rather than "Democratic" tax bill, he gave billions in bribes to a legion of special interests.

Seeing the magnitude of this failure. Mr. Stockman tried one more attack, on Social Security. The president agreed - proving that he, too, knew the supply-side magic was failing. But a predictable political storm forced him to drop the idea.

What then is left of Reaganomics? An unforseen recession and the prospect of large deficits thereafter - deficits that will again drive up interest rates to frustrate recovery. That is why Mr. Stockman continues to plead for new taxes in 1983 and 1984 and significant cuts at the Pentagon. The fact that he survives his embarrassing truth-telling can only mean that the president, too, knows what bitter confessions lie ahead.

It all brings to mind the way Lyndon Johnson pretended America could simultaneously afford Vietnam guns and Great Society butter. It could not, and the inflation that followed the pretense hurts the country still. The price of Mr. Reagan's pretense remains to be seen. And so proceeds the education of the American public.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### **Toward a Police State**

Yet another long step has been taken toward Cuban-style totalitarianism in Nicaragua. Three business leaders from the private sector have been convicted and sentenced to seven months in prison simply for signing an open letter criticizing official economic policies. A fourth signer arrested with the three was freed, but a fifth, a former member of the first post-Somoza Sandinista junta, was attacked in his house by a mob and forced

In Nicaragua, the private sector has been one of those key independent areas of national life to which Nicaraguans and others could look to see whether the junta intended to honor its pledges of respect for a pluralistic society. Two other key areas, the press and the church, are already under siege. But there is another consideration. The

very businessmen who are the junta's most recent victims, for instance, have lobbied in Washington for a resumption of U.S. economic aid. Just the day before the four were arrested on Oct. 21, their complaint about junta mismanagement had been cited in the U.S. Senate as it approved a foreign aid amendment providing \$33 million for Nicaragua, all of it intended to be directed to the private sector.

The junta's violation of its citizens' rights has now developed to the point where even those Americans who are otherwise sharply critical of administration policy are increasingly disenchanted. As this happens, moreover, signs multiply that administration officials are getting ever more frustrated at what some of them take to be Nicaragua's role in funneling arms and perhaps also troops from Cuba to El Salvador. Strictly from its own point of view, this is a strange time for the junta to be reminding Americans that it seems to be becoming a Communist-controlled police state.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Nov. 14: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1906: French Railroad Bid

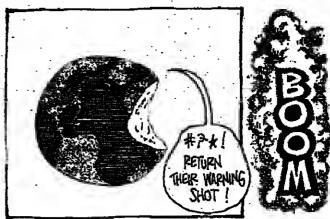
PARIS - The Libre Parole comments today on the proposal of the government to buy out the Western Railway Company: "As a matter of principle, it is not a bad thing that railroads should belong to the State. It is even logical, if only from the point of view of mobilization, that the government of a great country should be the master of all railways. Unfortunately, though there is in France a theoretical State, there has not been a government for many years. The name 'government' cannot be given to the hotchpotch ministries that have succeeded one another for the last 20 years and which represented fractions of parties, sects and other sub-divisions, but which never really represented **France.**"

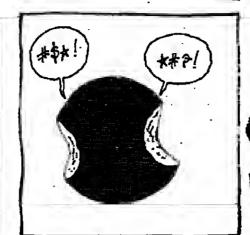
1931: U.S. Broadcaster Gagged

BOSTON, Mass. -- Harvard University today set a precedent for censorship over reports of its athletic contests by barring Ted Husing, prominent Columbia broadcaster announcer, from all future football games in an official capacity because the language he used in giving a play-byplay account over the radio of the Harvard-Dartmouth game. In several instances Husing referred to the playing of Capt. Barry Wood. star quarterback, and Jack Crickard, another backfield man, both of the Harvard team, as "putrid." Radio listeners, including the alumni, were shocked and the university has caused a storm of complaints against Husing and the broadcasting company.













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# 'Voodoo Economics' Spooking Reagan

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — So you thought "voodoo economics" was just a George Bush campaign wisecrack about Ronald Reagan's policies? I hope you have been reading what OMB Director David Stockman has been confessions privately to my Washington. ing privately to my Washington Post colleague, William Greider, in an Atlantic Monthly article entitled "The Education of David

The article - which Mr. Stockman said at a news conference Thursday quoted him accurately - provides a stunning candid in-sight into the formulation of economic policy by the Reagan ad-ministration. It validates in in-disputable terms what critics of Reaganomics have said from the beginning - that cutting taxes excessively, and pumping up the mil-itary budget, would not produce balanced budgets, but only big deficits and high interest rates. The young budget director — a dynamic force behind Mr.

Reagan's widely acclaimed budget-cutting offensive earlier this year -admits that the actual cuts were made to look far more important than they really are. What's more, he acknowledges what many have long suspected. The optimistic forecast of the economy that pro-vided a rationale for big tax cuts

and a swelling of the Pentagon budget was really a phony.

None of us really understands what's going on with all these numbers," Mr. Stockman told Mr. Greider.

#### Greed Level

For all of the elaborate rhetoric on how the Kemp-Roth bill would marginal tax rates, for all of the baloney spoon-fed to willing congressmen by Arthur Laffer, Jude Wanniski, and Rep. Jack Kemp. Mr. Stockman confesses that he knew from the very start that "the supply-side formula was the only way to get a tax policy that was really 'trickle down.' Supply side is 'trickle down' theory."

Mr. Stockman concedes the point that the tax cut is a rich man's bill. "Do you realize the greed that came to the forefront (when the tax legislation went to the Hill]?" he asked Mr. Greider. "The bogs were really feeding. The greed level, the level of opportunism, just got out of control. ...
The politics of the bill turned out to be very traditional. ... The basic strategy was to match or exceed the Democrats, and we did."

Although the Democrats have little to be proud about, considering their role in expanding this year's tax giveaways, Mr. Greider's piece undoubtedly will provide a field day for them as they search for a new political platform. Mr. Stockman is saying flat-out that Reaganomics is a failure, and the economic arguments for it were fraudulent — and he knew it. What he calls for, in effect (at the obvious risk of his job), is a drastic

revision of Reaganomics, some-thing that the White House team headed by Ed Meese isn't ready to

This government must stiffen its spine and not throw in the towel on our fight to get federal spending moder control," said President Reagan at his Tuesday press conference. But what Mr. Stockman is saying is that the president will never get spending under control or achieve his other goals with this program. And he's right.

Key Inconsistency

This reporter and many others have cited as the key internal inconsistency of Reaganomics the at-tempt to blend an expansionary fiscal policy with a restrictive monetary policy. Since April, one concludes from the Greider account, Mr. Stockman has reluctantly come to the same conclu-

as an effective alliance.

When the financial markets bit the toboggan during the late sum-mer, White House spokesmen whined about Wall Street's lack of "support" for the Reagan program. But Mr. Stockman was telling Mr. Greider in a weekly tête-à-tête that Wall Street was right.

"I take the performance of the bond market lwhich was deeply depressed deadly seriously," Mr. Stockman said. "I think it's the best measure there is. The bond markets represent worldwide psychology, worldwide perception and evaluation of what on belence. It'd. evaluation of what, on balance, rel-evant people think about what we're doing...It means we're going to have to make changes...

For most of this past week, President Reagan and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan - who seems to be moving into the key economic advisory slot — have been insisting that the administra-

tion would stick firmly to its economic proposals, even though re-cession, and the realities that Mr. Stockman recognizes, have made mincement of its predictions.

The president now says that there will be no balanced budget in fiscal 1984, and admits that "none of us" had predicted a recession. expecting merely "a stagnant econ-

What President Reagan has to acknowledge beyond that is the main thrust of the Stockman confessional: There's no way to get the economy out of the mess be's put it in unless he agrees to junk supply-side mythology. By January, when he must revise his budget forecast, Mr. Reagan will need a new and more plausible scheme. Painful as it may be for him, it will have to incorporate a lesser tax cut and a lesser defense buildup in fis-

cal year 1983 and beyond.

0/980, The Washington Post.

# NATO's Death Is Now Thinkable

By William Pfaff

TEW YORK — NATO is in more serious danger from lyzed position. Logically, these people understand the weight and Washington, these days, than from strength of the alliance. But they Moscow. Ignorance, bad temper, and prejudice are driving the Western allies apart. Before this ends, if it ends, NATO could be finished deeply dislike making concessions to a Western Europe which, histor-ically. American conservatives have distrusted. Indeed, not only American conservatives. It was George Washington, the first president, who left office with the sol-It may be that NATO deserves to end, that it has outlived its usefulconn warning that "Europe has a set of primary interests, which to ness. You will not hear that in Washington, but some people there are acting as if they believed it. Even if NATO has served its us have none, or a very remote, relation. ... It must be unwise in us purpose - as I think may be true to implicate ourselves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of

- it deserves to be ended in an her politics, or the ordinary combiintelligent and constructive mannations and collisions of her ner. A better security arrangement in Europe than the present one can certainly be imagined. Two over-armed nuclear alliances now confront one another across the minefield that separates the two Germanys. Nother has anything to gain from attacking the other. Both know it. Both assume that the other does not. We ought to be

able to do better than this. But the prospect these days is of NATO's uncalculated dismantle-ment. Conservatives in Washington and New York are upset at what President Reagan calls Europe's "pacifism and neutrality." They do not in the least under-stand why pacifism and neutralism have suddenly been strengthened this year, and they don't really care because these things feed their own instinctive isolationism and na-

tionalism. They have never been entirely comfortable with the European alliance. They would feel less constrained, freer, better able to deal with the Soviet Union (which obsesses them), if the United States played a lone hand. This, I add, is sheer feeling for them - emotion. It is not an ana-

friendships or enmitties." Growing View The view is growing among im-portant people in the United States that the West Europeans are faint-hearted and want the United States to run all of the risks of Western defense and pay all of the

costs. New York Times columnist William Safire wrote recently that Europeans "want Europe to de-fend without any European's life at risk." The same combination of condescending ignorance with out-rage can be found among others who ought to know better. This writer just took part in a very weighty New York seminar on NATO's future in which the principal speaker blamed West Ger-man Chancellor Helmut Schnidt for blocking the deployment of neutron weapons in Europe. (In fact, it was President Jimmy Carter who abruptly called off the neu-tron program after Mr. Schmidt had made a controversial decision to accept the weapons — suffering considerable political damage as a

avoid war on their soil, and are reluctant to accept the latest weap-ons, then — he implied — to hell with them. Bring our boys home. And this sentiment provoked no particular protest among the assembled professors and civil ser-vants. Mr. Safire speaks for a good many Americans today when he asks: "Can we defend a Europe that does not want to be defended? Does it make strategic sense to The American public seems to have concluded that the defense of Europe is not worth nuclear risk to

The speaker reached roughly the same conclusion as Mr. Safire, that

the Europeans want protection.

without risk. Since they want to

the United States. In an Associated Press-NBC News poll published Nov. 2, a clear majority opposed any nuclear attack upon Western Europe. Fifty-two percent said there should be no nuclear re-sponse at all. Another I6 percent favored retaliation against a War-saw Pact ally of the U.S.R. Thirteen percent favored an all-out attack upon the U.S.S.R. The rest

De Gaulle no doubt is having a laugh in the shadows. When be or-dered development of France's independent nuclear deterrent (and later, in 1966, took France out of the NATO military command), be said that the United States could not be expected to jeopardize its cities to defend Europe. This, at the time, was interpreted by Americans, and by others in NATO, as an attack upon the honor and reliability of the United States, as if it would not keep its promises. It was actually a dispassionate statement of what today appears to be obvi-ous to all but 13 percent of the American people. It now is equally obvious to Europeans. It is a bad alliance which rests, in so essential a matter as nuclear deterrence.

upon denying the obvious.

NATO is at a point where it must be re-thought. The confrontation with Russia in Europe is not brutality and repression in Old Eu-rope, have headed for the New World. Their descendants have at all what it was 30 years ago. The had to rush to the rescue twice in two problems are really a single m, that of Europe's security overall - including the security of the Soviet Union itself. But today there is no sign of so fundamental a reconsideration of where we stand, or of any serious effort to develop something new, Rather there is a growing U.S. unilateralism, feeding upon European neu-tralism. And Europe's anxieties are provoked by evidence that the present U.S. government, and a significant part of American opin-ion, would really prefer to go it alone. The collapse of the alliance is no longer unthinkable.

01980, International Herald Tribune

On Move In Italy By Enrico Jacchia

**Pacifism** 

R OME — The Italian Communist Party, surprisingly cool for the last couple of years to anti-war demonstrations, is now supporting them with its full strength.

Huge crowds parade in many Italian cities shouting the anti-nuclear slogans which have become a common feature throughout most of Western Europe. The difference between Italy and the rest of Europe, however, is that here the movement is not directed by the local churches nor by small groups of pacifists and neutralists, but by a powerful political party.

The critical decision of fully backing the anti-war movement in Italy must have been taken by the party directorate, after much internal debate and possibly under external pressure, at the beginning of

It all began with lengthy state-ments in the party's newspaper, L'Unita, which clearly pointed to a new course in the Italian Communists attitude. The Euromissiles (the Cruise and Pershing-2) were not the only target of the news strategy which had a wider scope. The danger of war in Europe, the possible annihilation of our continent in a modear exchange, was in-dicated as the dramatic issue at

#### Evident Signs

The Communists were invited to focus on this issue in meetings held at the party local headquarters and later in the main industrial plants where the unions are more powerful. After the summer, the signs of their total commitment to the antiwar campaign became too evident to be ignored. The government re-acted midly, 100,000 peace march-ers paraded in Rome, with trans-portation organized from all parts of Italy, with an efficiency so uncustomary in this country that it might give reason for concern. The leftist Catholics joined the movement, while the Socialists, with one

exception in Milan, abstained. It would be a colossal mistake to underestimate what is happening. These huge demonstrations have both an impact and a strategy. The impact is obvious. People begin to be afraid.

The strategy is very subtle, and Washington should be more concerned by it than it appears to be.

These huge crowds are shrewdly directed to demonstrate against both the Americans and the Russians. There is a fine balance in the way they are conducted, so to ap-pear objective. Let's get rid of the nuclear arms in Europe both the superpowers, so the argument runs, let's not take sides.

And what about the Soviet supe-ority in conventional forces? We will discuss it later, is the reply.

#### Public Anxiety

By exploiting the public anxiety on nuclear arms, attention is di-verted from the fundamental probty of defending itself without some kind of nuclear deterrent. And 50, the anti-war and anti-nuclear campaign is far from being evenhanded between Washington and Mos-

cow as it pretends to be.

This subtle strategy begins to have a real grip on the public. It has to be unveiled and explained because people are getting confused.

Attention should be called, also, on what the U.S. might do, if the anti-war protest gets out of con-

There are two schools of thoughts in this regard. Some people here believe that, should Western Europe drift toward neutralism, America would revert to its own instinctive isolationism, others are skeptical about the idea that the United States, which pursues a planetary defense policy and are determined to fight for the Gulf, which has been declared a zone of vital interest, would be prepared to abandon Europe, an even more vital area. Washington

such an event. The present U.S. administration has given quite a large publicity to its military programs. This may reassure the American public but it frightens people on this side of the Atlantic and provides the adversaries with formidable propa-

ganda weapons.

Perhaps, it is time to talk less about the military buildup and more about the consequences of an alternative American policy, conveying a message to the more rest-less Europeans: Be careful people, you are going to be left on your

0/980, International Herald Tribune.

Letters intended for publica-tion should be addressed Letters to the Editor," and must include the writer's address and signa-ture. Priority is given to letters that are brief and do not request anonymity. Letters may be abridged. We are unable to acknowledge all letters, but value the views of readers who submit

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# -Letters-

#### Source of Wealth

The real problems of development are cultural. The real wealth of any country resides in its peo-ple. Therefore, when Caucin advocates transfer of wealth, they must mean exchange of peoples. W.F.SMYTH.

#### Machiavellian Show?

As regards the Haig-Weinberger contretemps, we more simple-minded Europeans find it hard to decide whether we are witnessing the spectacle of Mr. Reagan's left hand not knowing what his right hand is doing, or whether it is all part of a Machiavellian show put on to keep the Russians guessing. NESTA COMBER. Vence, France,

Alternatives to A-War The recent upsurge in emphasis in the United States, by President Reagan and his advisers, on development on new nuclear weapons and methods for their delivery, is of such deep concern to everyone, and to Europeans in particular that it seems to be time to remind the president of the United States

of two pertinent facts. First, that aircraft carriers and other naval vessels, heavy bombers and other military aircraft, and

heavy tanks, are now so very expensive and so very vulnerable that they are too costly to be sent into battle for fear of loss. Second, that recent develop-

ments in "smart" (self-guided) and operator-guided missiles have reached a point which almost guarantees that tanks and aircraft will suffer prohibitive losses if they are used in action. Therefore, it makes sense to push the develop-ment of these "smart" missles as rapidly as possible, to neutralize the Soviet advantage in tanks in particular, without the need to resort to weapons of such great and in particular, indiscriminate destructive power as the so-called "tactical" nuclear weapons.

J.F.T. SPENCER. Brussels.

London.

#### Europe's Wars

As a European living on the Continent I certainly hope for permanent peace - with liberty and without a wall and armed guards to keep me firmly in place - as much as the marchers do. But I also hope that the Europeans themselves have turned over a new leaf at last and intend to live at peace with one another after a thousand years of slaughtering each other and laying waste each

other's lands. Europeans from the 17th Century onward who genuinely wished to escape the endless feudines.

the 20th century to help put a stop to ferocious wars fought by Europeans in Europe. After the conflicts were over, Americans, their powerful weapons, their huge armies, all returned peaceably to their own continent, leaving Europe to sort itself out in peace. So why are Europeans suddenly

convinced America has decided to turn Europe into a battlefield? Europeans have done this extremely efficiently for many centuries all by themselves, without any outside

RONA DOBSON.

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# Controversial 'Space Base' Is Sign Of Close U.S.-Australia Defense Tie

By William Branigin

Washington Post Service PINE GAP, Australia - Nestled in a valley surrounded by rocky-ridges in the middle of the vast Australian outback lie six silvery-white spheres that look like huge

They are the main features of a top-secret U.S.-Australian intelligence operation officially named the Joint Defense Space Research Facility. Unofficially, residents of nearby Alice Springs call it "the space base." Some worry that it makes their out-of-the-way but fun-loving little town a nuclear tar-

That thought is unsettling to some Australians because their remote continent otherwise must be one of the world's safest places in the event of a U.S.-Soviet nuclear

The facility's six "radomes" house sophisticated antennas that receive a variety of signals, intelligence and communication from U.S. spy satellites, mainly on Soviet missile tests.

Positioned to intercept the te-lemetry from Soviet rocket launches and pick op Soviet and Chinese military communications, the spy satellites cannot operate directly to the United States because of the physical geometry of the Earth. According to Australian experts, this is the best place to receive the signals.

Accordingly, security is tight. Although the radomes are visible from the air, planes are not allowed to fly directly over Pine Gap. Two security fences bound the facility, and Australian police politely but firmly refuse entry to risitors at a checkpoint well out of sight of the installations.

The Pine Gap station and a complementary one at Nurrungar, South Australia, that is linked to the main U.S. early warning satellite system, represent the biggest and most vital such U.S. installations outside the United States. They also symbolize the traditionclose U.S.-Australian defense

relationship. Despite periodic outbursts of criticism, that relationship appears to be growing closer. This month elements of all four U.S. service branches joined Australian and New Zealand forces in the most sophisticated and one of the biggest joint military exercises ever held here.

Among the 100 aircraft participating in the three-week Kangaroo 81 exercises now under way, along with 20,000 servicemen and 25 ships, will be U.S. B-52 bombers based on Guam. Earlier this year the Australian and U.S. governments concluded an agreement allowing unarmed B-52s to land at Darwin in Northern Australia in connection with sea surveillance

tional traming. Last week the Australian gov-ernment decided to buy 75 U.S.built McDonnell Douglas F-18 jet groups.

fighters in a \$2.5-billion deal to replace the country's aged Frenchsupplied Mirage 30s.

over the Indian Ocean and naviga-

Although Australia's military relationship to the United States, particularly regarding the U.S. ins-tallations and B-52 activities, has been denounced by the left wing of the opposition Labor Party and other radical government critics, recent opinion polls show that a large majority of Australians approve of these operations. According to a survey published in June, 60 percent of voters favored the ence of the U.S. installations in Australia, 22 percent were op-posed and 18 percent either had oo opinion or did oot care.

#### Not Only for U.S.

Besides the Pine Gap facility, the others are the North West Cape Naval Communications Station in the state of West Australia. the Tranet Station at Smithfield in South Australia and the Joint Defense Space Communications Sta-

tion at Nurringar. The Australian Defense Department strongly defends the stations, arguing that all now have Australian participation and share their information with the Canberra

"We derive quite a lot of benefit ourselves," said Ross Thomas, an assistant defense secretary for strategie and international policy, in an interview in the Australian capital. "They're oot just facilities that exist to support U.S. interests." More sensiove is the question of

vhether the presence of the stations makes Australia a Soviet nuclear target. The government's poexcept possibly in the event of a general nuclear war.

The Soviet ambassador to Canberra cootributed to the debate in March when he said that Australia "could become a nuclear target" because of the B-52 agreement and

reported proposals to base U.S. warships near Perth and expand the Pine Gap facility.

However, in Alice Springs (population 17,000), 12 miles (19 kilometers) northeast of Pine Gap, Roger Vale has "never detected any apprehension by the community" at the presence of the space base, which has been operational since 1970. A conservative member of the Northern Territory legislature, Mr. Vale said he thought the ouclear target claim was "all guesswork" put forward by leftist

oons against the station — the most recent drew about 100 per-- "represent a very, very minute section of the population overreacting to it."

lan Yule, an administrator of an aboriginal school and a member of a local left-leaning outfit known as the Peace Group, takes a different

#### 'Model Citizens'

People here are oot too keen on Alice Springs being a ouclear tar-get," he said. He also condemned the secrecy surrounding the hase, saying that "in a democracy we have a right to know what its func-

Even critics like Mr. Yule agree, however, that the approximately 240 Americans employed at Pine Gap — mostly by the CIA, the Nadonal Security Agency and their contractor — have been "model officers."

For the opposition's part, the leader of the Labor Party, William Hayden, earlier this year toured the main installations and gave all but one a clean bill of health. The only one he complained about oddly, in the view of government officials - was the naval communications station at North West

Mr. Hayden, said he wanted the United States to secure Australian consent "for all orders to initiate military action which flow from the station" and to guarantee "that the station will oot he used to send orders for a first-strike nuclear attack nor to initiate a limited

The Australian defense minister, sition is that it does not consider D.J. Killen, rejected the demands any of the facilities ouclear targets as "ill-founded and unsound" and said that because of multiple channels and aotomatic switching equipment in the complex U.S. defense communications system there was oo way to stop such messages without shutting the North

# Core See NORTHERN QUEENSLAND une Gope Alice S AUSTRALLA WESTERN AUSTRALIA SOUTH AUSTRALIA NEW SOUTH WALES

#### Spain Centrists Close Ranks Around Premier in Feud

MADRID — Spain's ruling con-irist party on Friday night closed ranks around Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo to heal an internal crisis that had caused fears of another attempted military coup.
The executive committee of the

Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) cominated Mr. Calvo Sotelo for the party presidency af-ter its incumbent, Agustin Rodriguez Sahagun, tendered his res-

The brief meeting of the centrist party's committee apparently put an end to a damaging struggle for cootrol of the party machinery be-tween Mr. Calvo Sotelo, a conservative, and former Premier Adolfo Suarez, a reformist.

Meanwhile Friday. Western dip-lomats in Brussels said that an invitation to join NATO is expected to be delivered to Spain within a month, with the Spaniards officially becoming part of the alliance

oext spring.
Unless obstacles develop in the Spanish parliament, which seems unlikely, Madrid would be formally invited to join the organization when NATO foreign ministers meet in Brussels for their regular late-year conference, on Dec. 10 and II, the diplomats said.

The diplomats said that while there was no opposition to Spain's entry by the 15 member countries, there were some doubts about the warmth of the welcome that the oew Socialist government in Greece might extend.

Mr. Snarez set up the Union of

He did not attend Friday night's meeting. Mr. Sparez was at a Ma-drid hospital where his son Adolfo underwent head surgery following a motorcycle accident. He later told a Spanish news agency that be was leaving the executive commit-tee of the Union of the Democratic

Mr. Suárez, who resigned from the premiership last January, had maintained a shaky cootrol over the Union of the Democratic Center through Mr. Rodriguez Sahagun. He refused to relinquish it unless Mr. Calvo Sotelo pledged to avoid moving right in the cam-paign for the oext general election, scheduled for 1983.

"I am prepared to resign as president of the party with the only wish of serving better a centrist po-litical project in which I firmly be-lieve." Mr. Rodriguez Sahaguo told the executive committee, He released a letter in which Mr.

Calvo Sotelo told him: "You can be assured that I intend and pledge to lead UCD as a centrist political project, faithful to its origins."

Mr. Calvo Sotelo said that he believed the government and the Union of the Democratic Center should have the same leader to personify the party's image before

the next election. The party's crisis came to a head 10 days ago when 15 Social Democratic parhamentarians left it, saying that it had exhausted its capacity for reforms.

Last month, Spain's centrist government overcame the main domestic obstacle to joining the Democratic Center — a loose coalition ranging from the right wing to the left-of-center — to contest Spain's first free elections in the coalition ranging from the right wing to the left-of-center — to contest Spain's first free elections in the coalition ranging from the right wing to the left-of-center — to contest Spain's first free elections in the coalition of the lower house of the Cortes voted for entry last month. It is expected to win an easy victory when the issue is put easy victory when the issue is put to the Senate later this month.

#### local journalists and Western ob-DACCA, Bangladesh - Larger servers who follow Bangladesh than life, a cardboard cutout of aspolitics agree that Mr. Sattar is likely to win because he represents

sassinated President Ziaur Rahthe status quo. man hung over the podium of a There is concern, however, that political rally here this week. At an opposition party rally the day bethe Awami League may stage fore, murals dramatizing Sheikh street demonstrations if it loses. It Mujibur Rahman's role in Banglais known as an action-oriented desh's independence struggle domparty with a loyal grass-roots cadre inated the same podium. of workers, and both Mrs. Wazed The ghosts of these two assassiand Mr. Kamal have warned nated presidents - one the father against the possibility of the government rigging the election in fa-vor of Mr. Sattar and the disrupof the country, the other the vibrant young leader trying to lift Bangladesh from abject poverty —

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Post Service

haunt Sunday's election to piek a successor to Gen. Zia, who was

appeared to be a coup attempt, but

now is being described as an army

prominently on all the posters of

his ruling Bangladesh National

Party along with the candidate, former Supreme Court Justice Abdus Sattar, 76. The appointed

vice president, Mr. Sattar took over the government immediately

after Gen. Zia's assassination and

avoided both an expected military

coup and complete chaos as he

difficult transition period.

steered Bangladesh through the

Awami League Party, with the

candidate, former Foreign Minis-ter Kamal Hossain, taking a lesser

president, has emerged as a major

Mysticism vs. Stability

around the mysticism of Sheikh Mujib vs. the stability of Gen. Zia.

oot the candidates themselves our

Sunday's election is crucial for

Bangladesh, which under Gen. Zia

had been striving to elimh from its

position as the third poorest oa-

tioo in the world to achieve a limit-

ed form of economic viability. Sep-

arated from Pakistan in a civil war

led by Sheikh Mujib in 1971, Ban-

gladesh is actually poorer now than it was when it was ruled by

According to a wide variety of Western and Bagladeshi political

observers interviewed in the last

few days, Mr. Sattar, the man run-

ning under the mantle of Gen. Zia.

appears to have the edge. In a poll

Sunday Star predicted that Mr.

Sattar would get 57 percent of the vote compared with 35 for Mr. Ka-

Although predicting South Asi-

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

blished last week, the newspaper

Britain as part of imperial India.

the current issues.

The election appears to revolve

Geo. Zia's picture appears

mutiny.

tion that could follow. A further worry is that the army may move in, especially if the govslain May 30 in what then ernment appears threatened by demonstrations.

The army, however, has steered clear of politics and its chief of staff, Lt. Gen. H.M. Ershad, has pledged to support the consorutional government. But he has said that the army should be involved in running Bangladesh to prevent

Despite those concerns for the future, the election campaign has gone smoothly. There has been an extremely low level of violence -

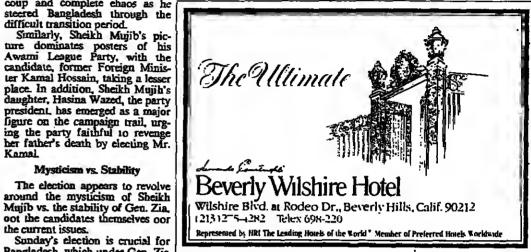
**Bangladesh President Election Campaign** only five persons have been killed so far - for the usually volatile nature of politics practiced here.

Both Mr. Sattar and Mr. Kamal staged rallies here during week to climax the campaign, which was

scheduled officially to end at mid-The Awami League drew about 300,000 people, shouting the party slogan "joy Bangla" (Victory to Bangladesh) to the site where Gen. Zia's funeral had been held

just five months before. "Return power to the people from who it was snatched away by an autocratic regime," said Mr. Kamal, dwarfed by the huge murals of Sheikh Mujib behind him as he attacked the Zia government for what he called its one-man mile.

In the style of political candidates the world over, however, Mr. Kamal neglected to mention that when Sheikh Mujih was assassinated in 1975; his reputation as the father of Bangladesh had been tarnished by the excesses of his rule in which he had gathered all



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# Nuclear Disarmament Movement in U.K. Attracts a New Generation and New Guru

New York Times Service

LONDON - Two years ago the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmafrom the optimistic, extraverted Britain of the 1960s.

Not any more. Membership in the national organization has risen from 3,000 to 30,000. There are now 1,000 local branches, compared with 30 in 1979. Circulation of the group's publication, Sanity, has swollen from 5,000 to 60,000. The total budget last year was \$50,000; this year the campaign will spend \$200,000 on publica-

On Oct. 24, in an exhibition of its increasing muscle, the organization mounted an anti-nuclear demonstration by a quarter of a mil-lion people, the largest of its type ever held in Britain.

#### A New Generation

A senior civil servant in the Ministry of Defense said afterward that he expected the movement to keep growing unless it was stymied by a Soviet invasion of Poland or some similar event. Although he expressed doubt that it would achieve its ultimate goal of the banishment of all nuclear weapons from Britain, he said he believed that it had a "very good chance" of blocking the deployment of new medium-range tactical missiles

Alarmed by the failure of negotiations to limit strategic arms, by the impending arrival of the Cruise

LONDON — The president of the European Commission, Gas-

ton Thorn, denounced on Friday a

Party to pull the nation out of the

**European Economie Community if** 

it were to take power. Mr. Thorn

Mr. Thorn told members of the

Britain in Europe 1981 group that

Britain outside the Common Mar-

ket would be a country with a

noble past but an isolated future.

DEATH NOTICE

termed the plan "economic and political stupidity."

plan by Britain's opposition Lab

Thorn Denounces Opposition's Plan

and Pershing missiles and by the

the average age of the staff at the movement's headquarters is 22. Only a few veterans of the Aldermaston marches, such as Hugh Jenkins, the chairman, play central

roles these days.
"The underlying reason for our oew success," said a veteran organother, and that they are likely to blow us up in the process."

#### Movement's New Guru

The movement also has a new guru. He is E.P. Thompson, a his-iorian whose principal book, "Making of the English Working fore the invasion." Class," published in 1963, is regarded as a landmark in British social history. For the last two years he has worked full time for the European Movement for Nuclear Disarmament.

Mr. Thompson spends more time than he would like defending himself against charges that he, and by extension his organization, is pro-Russian. He spent many years in a faction of the tiny Brit-ish Communist Party before leav-ing in disgust and joining the Labor Party in 1956, and is still considered a figure of controversy in some quarters.

# confrontationist attitudes in Wash- the increasingly dominant left

ington and in Moscow — to say wing of the Labor Party. But he is nothing of those of Prime Minister less liked by the Thatcher govern-Margaret Thatcher — a whole new men. for which diasarmament of generation has joined the move any kind is a low priority, and he is ment opposing nuclear arms.

John Cox, one of the campaign's by the leaders of the new Liberal-deputy chairmen, estimates that Social Democratic alliance, which

ain alone.
"The Soviet Unioo," Mr.
Thompson said in a recent interizer, "is the feeling that the United ceasing to have any vitality. It is States and the Soviet Union are not occessary to say that one likes determined to collide with each anything about the Soviet Union Afghanistan was a client state be-

cal philos pher — with a certain affinity for Markism

A few days ago, speaking at a meeting of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Mr. Thompson said that the Cruise missile was the key to the creation of a pan-European movement against having them scattered across the hoth a local and international issue, and enabled the movement to make the political costs of pres-

argued, "is not a technical strategic question but a political Cold War, and the resolution thereof by some inexorably turning both countries into societies ever more likely to go

missiles as vehemently as he denounced NATO's new weapons, describing them as "insanely dangerous weapons." His goal, he said, is not to alter the balance of power but to change ideas and policies on both sides of the Iron Cur-tain. To that end, his movement has established close links with Solidarity in Poland and with the dissidents in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere.

liberties here and abroad, he is particularly resentful of the way in which the British government de-cided to accept Cruise missiles. No DAR AL-MAAL AL-ISLAMI

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# Dr. F.J. MALINA

died suddenly on November 9 in Boulogne sur Seine, agod 69. He is mreived by his wife Maryons and sons Roger and Alan. A memorial service will be held at the American Church is Paris, 65 Quai d'Orasy at 4 pm. on Tuesday November 17. No flowers by request, but friends who wish to remember him may send donations by shock, with an explanatory note to UNICEF, 35 Rue Felicien David, 75016 Paris, or to AMINESTY INTERNATIONAL, 12 Rue Théodore-Deck, Paris 75015.

Services for my belowed wife Cooke Da VIDSON, who died Nov. 18, and mother of our 2 sons. Tons and Ken. will be held at St. Joseph's church, 50 Ave. Hoche, Pars. at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14, In tion of flowers, demanded can be sent to St. Joseph's.

To End British Participation in EEC It was a cause for concern to see that a political party in Britain had adopted withdrawal as a policy, Mr. Thorn said.

'Sterile Isolation' "May I say that a decision by Britain to leave the Community would be economic and political stupidity," he added. Outside the market. Britain "would be severed from its natural allies and in sterile isolation," he said.

Mr. Thorn added that Britain was now beginning to reap the benefits of membership, and was weakening its position by even toy-ing with the idea of withdrawal.

#### Hungary Eases Its Laws On Passports, Currency

BUDAPEST - Hungary has liberalized its regulations on passports, allowing private citizens a yearly trip to the West instead of one every two years, the official MTI news agency reported.

Persons traveling abroad as tourists will still be allowed to purchase hard currency allocations once every three years, but the allocation will be higher, the government said Thursday. Tourists will be higher the government said Thursday. be able to buy hard currency worth 12,000 forints (about \$350) instead of only 8,000 forints. The provisions take effect next year.

seen as something of a demagogue Social Democratic alliance, which is committed to the vigorous pursuit of general disarmament hot is opposed to the disarming of Brit-

view, "is a society in great difficulty and has an ideology which is to contest the view that it is an expansionist power. Since the war, oot an inch of territory in Europe has been gained by the U.S.S.R., and several satellites, like Albania and Yugoslavia, have been lost.

#### A Morrisist

He describes himself as a "Mor-risist" — that is, a disciple of William Morris, the 19th-century English artist, poet and Utopian politi-

nuclear weapons. The prospect of Western European countryside, he explained, had made disarmament

ent policies much higher."
"What is at issue in Europe," he means short of a ouclear war. The status of the military-industrial complexes in the two superpowers is too like, not too unlike; they are

He denounced the Soviet SS-20

Asked whether he was a pacifist. Mr. Thompson responded that he was not, "although it is difficult not to be ooe." He added, "I served as a soldier in the last war, and I don't apologize for that, because I believe that it was right." An inveterate crusader for civil

major parliamentary debate took place, he said, "and the whole public information apparatus rolled across the backs of the British peo-- another step in the inexorable progress toward 1984."

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# Arts Travel Leisure

# Herald Tribune **7EEKEN**

# Van Gogh's Vision In Stone and Wood

by Bob Reilly

UVERS-SUR-OISE, France - Most people outside France had oever heard of this poplar-lined town outside Paris until former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran and guerrilla leader Massoud Rajavi chose it last summer as their residence-in-exile. But for lovers of art and invers of legend, Auvers has long been a

Cezanne jnumeyed here to paint. Earlier, Charles-François Daubigny, a landscape master and prime influence on the Impressinnists, lived and worked in Auvers. Most notably, it was here that in 1890 Vincent Van Gogh spent the hecuc last months of his life, and here, while painting one of Auvers' fields, that be made the decision to end it.

Auvers is 31 kilometers from Paris nn route N. 328, or can be reached to an bour from Paris-Gare Saint Lazare, including the change at Pontoise. It's a place for an idyllie half-day in traditional French countryside, and though there's little chance of spotting Bani-Sadr shopping for tomatoes in the old marketplace, there is much to see, and a cheap, a mediumprice and an expensive restaurant right on the

town's main street.

Left from the station a serene little park shelters a controversial statue of Van Gogh, snetters a controversal statue of Van Gogh, sculpted in 1956 by Ossip Zadkine. It was intended to stand before the Town Hall, but the city fathers rejected it. Of his work. Zadkine said: "Canvases, campstools, sticks of charcoal hang around his body like bits and pieces of a fence, a torn-away barricade. He is an escaped convict, carrying his bars."

The small Town Hall further to the left was

The small Town Hall, further to the left, was come painted by Van Gogh decked out in Bastille Day regalia. In the lacing inn, now called Chez Van Gogh, visitors can see the room

where the painter spent his final days. It was here that he scrawled, in the last of his letters to his ynunger brother Theo: "What's the use? Sorraw lasts all life long."

Vincent came to Auvers to be treated by what seemed to be the ideal physician for him, Dr. Paul Gachet, a nerve specialist who had helped Daumier and Manet. Gachet, a Sunday painter, entertained most of the Impressionists at his hilltop home (you can view the exterior at 82, rue du Docteur Gachet, a good 10-min-ute walk to the left of the Town Hall.)

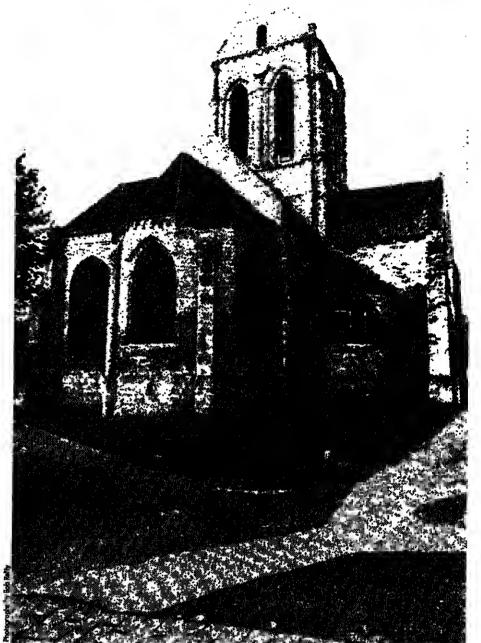
Van Gogh hit it off well with Gachet and hegan to work in earnest, finishing in little more than two mooths 70 paintings and 30 drawings — many of them his finest works. He painted the countryside around Auvers, its 12th-century church, a portrait of Gachet and

a particularly penetrating one of himself—all now in the Jeu de Paume Museum in Paris.

But warries about money continued to haunt him (in all his life he sold analy one picture). He could not sleep and would walk through the streets of Auvers talking to himself, brooding about the instability of his mind. He constantly feared he would be unable to continue working. "I can do very well without God, in my life as in my painting," be had written, "but I cannot, ill as I am, do without the thing greater than myself that is my life: the capacity to create."

On July 27 he was painting in one of the fields above the town, working — legend says - on the canvas of strangely menacing ravens swooping over cornstalks, now in the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam, Reaching for a pistol in his pocket, be put a bullet into his intestines. He managed to get back to the inn, and died there two days later.

He was buried high over Auvers, in the cem-etery behind the church be had painted a few



The church as it still stands in the village



Without its Bastille Day bunting, the Town Hall today.

by Joseph Fitchett

ting any of the major French literary prizes awarded this month — starting with the prestigious Prix Goncourt to be announced oo Monday — is a best-selling exposé about the old-boy network of Left Rank literary who distant

Bank literati who dictate French intellectual

Beyond its disclosures about the prize sys-

tem — which were controversial enough for the first publisher to cancel publication — "Les Intellocrates" by Hervé Hamon and Pa-

trick Rotman charts how French literary repu-

tations are made (and smashed) in Paris by a handful of people. While coteries are as old as

literature, the French speciality consists of the same people accumulating key positions as, simultaneously, writers, publishers and critics. In many countries, this would be regarded as a

conflict of interest. In France, it is accepted as

This Parisian brand of collusion attains its

apogee in the literary prizes, a beady mix of commerce and culture. The five main fiction

awards - Goocourt, Médicis, Interallié, Re-

oaudot and Fémina — generate enough extra sales to balance a publisher's accounts for the

year. For an author, a prize opens doors to

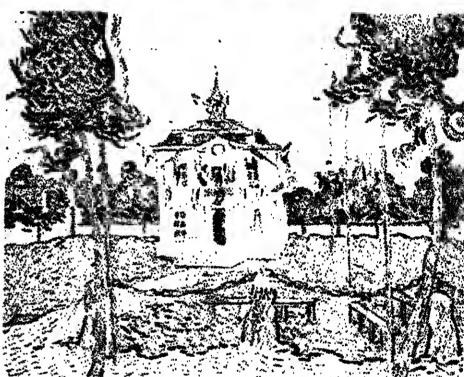
year. For an author, a prize opens doors to bigger advances, perhaps to a job with a publisher and ultimately to becoming a juror.

Most prestigious of all is the Prix Goncourt. The winning book, reissued with a distinctive red sash, is practically guaranteed an extra quarter-million sales. They peak around Christmas, when the year's "Goncourt" is al-

a mark of talent.

ways a safe gift

ARIS - The book that won't be get-



'Auvers' Town Hall,' whose ownership is unknown.

# The Well-Ordered Life: **Buying by Mail Catalog**

Street in Auvers,' now in the Ateneumin Taidemuseo, Helsinki.

'The Church at Auvers,' now in the Jeu de Paume, Paris.

by Hebe Dorsey

EW YORK — "I'm a mail-order junkie." Eileen Ford says as she settles down in her weekend retreat in Fairfield, Conn., surrounded by something like 100 mail-order catalogs. "I buy practically everything from catalogs, except fresh food."

Ford, who with her husband, Gerald, founded the famous Fird Model Agency, is one of many millions of working women who have no time for shopping in stores and no patience for it either. So, using her catalogs, from Suburbia she gets satin coat hangers and Christmas or-naments, from Saks Fifth Avenue down coats and panty hose, from Gokeys three dog beds, from Willoughby and Taylor emerald rings and from I. Magnin, she can, if she wants to, get the Great French Balloon Adventure — a floating trip on gentle breezes over the vine-yards, castles and medieval villages of Burgun-

But Ford is not just shopping. She is also working, "With 2,000 catalogs on the market, half of the Ford agency's \$13-million yearly billing for our models was made with catalogs hast year, as against 20 percent two years ago," her husband says. "Mail order is the fastest growing section of the fashion retail industry."

Catalogs have come a long way since the days when grandma bought her whalebone corset from Sears, Roebuck. The mail-order business was then catering to women in rural communities, whose chances of getting to a store were virtually nil. Today's shopper is more like Eileen Ford: a sophisticated career woman who will more likely buy maraboutrimmed satin pajames for herself and o solid gold razor for her husband than butter churns and long woolen underwear.

According to Gerald Ford, out of those 2,000 catalogs only 200 are the traditional ones put out by department stores. The others are independent and exclusively mail-order, with a new trend towards super-deluxe ones. These are drastically affecting the modeling business.

"Those new huxury catalogs have resulted in a sharpening of the talent and skills of the models," he says. "There is such a thing as a new catalog model. She is no longer that farm girl-fresh type, who was genred to appeal to the general American public. Today, she looks more like something out of Vogue, sleek, wellgroomed and sophisticated, very much like the potential customer she is supposed to attract."

There's also a change of attitude. "Today's big money earners are models who not only look good but also have a knack for changing their hair, makeup and general appearance all by themselves and in a matter of minutes," he says. In other words, the big stars who used to come in surrounded with hairdresser, makeup artist and assorted stylists are out. The client who is paying top dollar wants a model who can change fast and do a maximum of photographs in a minimum amount of time.

It is not only the models who have gotten more glamurous. The photographers are also the cream of their profession, the same ones whn photograph for the glossy women's maga-zines. The settings too have been upgraded and range all the way from antique-filled living rooms to festively set holiday tables, again a far cry from the bread-and-butter approach of the old catalogs.

That trend towards sleek, beautifully illustrated catalogs can be traced back to Roger Horchow, who started the luxury catalog business in 1971. Horchow, who, through three catalogs (and a brand-new one devoted exclusively to antiques) grosses \$40 million a year, figures that only 50 out of 2,000 catalogs concentrate on hixury goods. He himself learned the ropes at Neiman Marcus, where he spent eight years, ending as vice president for mail

"I left because I thought there had to be a better way of doing it." he says. "When you're running a store, you cannot concentrate on the

Starting under the auspices of Kenton Corp. in 1971, Horchow says he bought that company out a year later and began on his own. He now produces 14 deluxe catalogs a year, called the Horehow Collection, plus Trifles, 3 years old, which comes out 10 times a year. "It is not much cheaper but bas a broader appeal," he says. The third of his catalogs a year old and says. The third of his catalogs, a year old and known as The Grand Finale, is a bargain catalog, "something like Filene's basement through the mail."

Horchow, whose blonde models are seen lounging in gorgeous Hanae Mori silk caftans or Givenchy's "newest dream gown of peach nylon, polyester and silk satin with delicate touches of tucking and lace," says he used top models and top photographers from the start. His catalogs are part of a world where buyers can order executing their heart desires. can order everything their beart desires, from Maxim's delicacies, packed into an old-fashioned hatbox (\$70) to a caviar server (\$22.50) equipped with mother-of-pearl, handcarved knife and spoon (\$100). Horebow, who says he buys 40 percent of his products abroad, has a list of 25,000 foreign customers.

Despite the number of catalogs on the mar-ket, Horchow says he does not feel the pinch of competition. "A lot of those are mom and pop operations which go bankrupt very fast,"

Robert Sakowitz, president-owner of the Sakowitz department store in Houston, says mail order accounts for a little less than 10 percent of his business, which is a lot considering the volume of his store, a figure he will not reveal. "We sent out a million catalogs for Christ-mas," he says, "we'll send 750,000 for spring." Sakowitz, who started this division in 1974 and puts out six catalogs a year, uses top models and photographers and has all the photography done in Dallas (where Sakowitz recently opened a branch) or New York, while the writ-ing is done in-house. "It's easy to sell luxury," he says, "and some of our best sellers range from \$400 to \$600." Besides luxury, what sells,

he says, are extremely practical things — for example, a pasta-making machine from Italy at \$11.95 — or items that appeal to the buyer's

sense of humor — a heated pet pad, "ideal for the backyard dog house" at \$16.

Started in 1903 with funds bequeathed by the writers Edmood and Jules de Goncourt, the prize is announced after a lavisb lunch near the Comédie Française at Drouant Res-taurant (which pays for the jurors' meal but leaves tipping to them). The 10 members of the jury - all prominent authors - discuss the literary vintage and crown the year's best work of French fiction. In the inter-war years, the Goncourt brought recognition to major French writing talents.

Proust and Malm x were winners: Colette was o jury member. As publishing became bigger business, the prizes assumed great financial importance: Each year the "Goncourt" is worth several hundred thousand dollars to the winning publisher.

How Big Is the Business of French Literary Prizes? But because of the high stakes involved, ma-jor publishers have found a way to monopolize the prizes, with predictable cost to quality. Few recent winners have merited translation, and the typical "Goncourt" today probably is forgotten as quickly as the name of last year's

Miss Universe. "It has become a fraud, a system that fools the book-buying public and crushes anthors," says Hamon, the co-author of "Les Intello-

Blasts like this usually evoke a glazed look among Paris cultural insiders, who are accustomed to conversational success at the prize system and cynical about a cozy spoils system.

But "Les Intellocrates" caused indigestion in the Left Bank neighborhood of publishing houses and expensive bistros frequented by French culture brokers because the book uses prize-winning material are often slighted by publishers.

Tn aehieve this quasi-monopoly, all the usual lobbying techniques are in play: Jury mem-bers are wooed with lunch and weekend invitations; women jurors whn cannut drive are chauffered around Paris as the prize season approaches. The main publishers have important executives — such as Yves Berger at Grasset — who concentrates on prizes for the firm by cul-

tivating influential jurors. More important, many jurors have ties with the main publishers: 85 percent of the selectors for the Goncourt are linked to the gang of three. Overall, each publisher's share of major prizes in the last decade has corresponded roughly to the percentage of jurors linked to the firm: Grasset (34 percent), Gallimard (32 percent) and Le Seuil (16 percent).

While coteries are as old as literature, the French speciality consists of the same people accumulating key positions as, simultaneously, writers, publishers and critics. In many countries, this would be regarded as a conflict of interest. In France, it is accepted as a mark of talent.

statistics to document the prize-market dominance of three Paris publishers - and names names to show how they got it.

Almost all the key prizes go to the "gang of three" among French publishers: Gallimard, the prestigious establishment firm; Grasset, the brash challenger whose name is a byword for aggressive marketing; and Le Seuil, which has a reputation for a strong list of nonfiction contemporary books. In the last decade, these three collected 82 percent of the prizes al-though they published only 25 percent of French fiction. To spread the wealth among the big three, jurors are reluctant to let two

major prizes go to the same publisher.

The awards go to an author, not to a book; and they go to a publisher, not to a writer," says a literary critic who insisted on anonymi-"It's just another trick, which is an open secret in the publishing world but is oot understood by the public," agrees Hamon. A side-effect is that authors who are not considered

While it is natural for jurors to have links with publishers (they are authors who must publish somewhere), Hamon and Rotman contend that the figures point to a self-perpetuat-

ing oligarchy.

For example, adventurous puolishers regularly lose promising new writers to the gang of three, who can lure away a young talent with the argument that only a major publisher can promote a prize-winner.

And questions of conflict of interest arise platantly for many jurors who are paid emlovees of the main publishers. These men and few women select books to be published by their firms, then push their own authors for prizes, which will bring credit to them as editors and profits to their firm. On the Goncourt jury, for example, both Françoise Mallet-Jorris and François Nourissier are paid literary ad-

visers to Grasset. Being a juror is nice work, "Naturally, a jury member gets preferential treatment from his

own publisher, whn pays him abnormally big advances," Hamon says. "And oobody who might have a novel of his own in competition someday will refuse an article, however shoddy, from a jury member."

The back-scratching system — known in French as "sendiog back the elevator" — includes the links between publishing and literary criticism. Nourissier, for example, besides being an author, a paid editor and a prize-juror, is also an active literary critic. He and many other French critics write about books that they have chosen to publish — and get their authors to write about their own work in

Charges of collusion between publishers and critics alarms Jean-Francois Kahn, editor of "Le: Nouvelles Littéraires," an influential Paris weekly devoted to French literature and literary politics. "It's natural for the prize jurors to defend the books they happen to know personally, and it's always possible for a dark horse to wio," Kahn says, adding: "But it's dishonest for so many literary critics to also have paid jobs to publishing firms." Influential literary critics, be charges, have standing offers of well-paid advisory jobs in big publishing

Another consequence of the system is that almost no one in French publishing earns a living simply as a full-time professional editor. When I come to talk to my Paris editor, I feel embarrassed not to be discussing his work iostead of my own," an American writer says.

French writers often defend their overlapping employment as a necessity because of the small French market. "But British authors can't earn their keep by their pens alone either, yet could not be simultaneously writers and publishers," notes Eugene Braun-Munk, a U.S.-born publisher in Paris, "But British writ-ers are used to living less well."

Powerful Parisian literary figures are in a position to acquire more power. For example, a top Grasset editor, Françoise Verny, writes television adaptations of covels by Mailet-Jorris - a Grasset author and also a jury member for the Femina book prize. These televisinn versions were bought by the French network TF1, where Mallet-Jorris sat oo the board of directors and on the board of TF1's separate production company for television films. Until recently, several top paid advisers

Continued on page 9W

by Steven Rattner

ONDON - Savile Row is a name that has long been synonymous with bespoke (meaning spoken for, or ordered in advance) tailoring, and although the privilege of owning a suit from Savile Row might cost the equivalent of \$1,500 these days, those with thinner wallets will find English bespoke tailoring available elsewhere in the city for substantially less.

Some three miles from Savile Row, for example, Ray Thorn has for 18 years been wielding his shears in Beauchamp (pronounced BEECH-um) Place, a short block of trendy and tacky stores in Knightsbridge, just around the corner from Harrods. There, at No. 14, in somewhat cramped first-floor quarters packed with sample books and racks of clothes in progress. Thorn turns out some 750 outfits a year for Londoners and visitors - mostly suits but trousers and jackets as well Like other bespoke tailors, he is happy to serve those with only a few days in

At the current price of £285 (about \$520) a suit, Thorn's prices are substantially lower than those on Savile Row. But the purchaser of a suit from Thorn's or any other first-rate bespoke tailor still gets his choice of material, pockets done to his specification and the fine finishing touches such as hand-sewn buttonholes on his sleeves. Most important, he gets a glove-like lit impossible to duplicate in a ready-made model and he gets a suit made to last a minimum of five years before it shows signs of age, says Thorn. Indeed, most quality bespoke suits last substantially longer, and Thorn has one tailor whose time is dedicated to altering to today's

style clothes bought years ago.
Thorn, a wiry, articulate man of 42, coocedes that at such Savile Row establishments as H. Huntsman and Sons, which produces about the most expensive suits in London, the buyer gets more than when be pays Thorn's price. "At Huntsman's, everything is double-stitched, which means two days' work instead of one day," says Thorn, who worked at Huntsman's in 1954. "My suits have 6 felling stitches to the inch while Huntsman's might have 10 or 11. There's no reason to pay £400 more just for that. You're not getting that much difference."

If you appear at Thorn's and tell the proprietor to dress you as if it were your first suit, this is what you will end up with; a dark flannel or piastripe, probably single-breasted, with a trim waist, slightly flared coat, four buttons on the sleeve and either single or double vent in the back. The lapels will be of a conservative width, adjusted to suit the wearer. The trousers, with belt loops, will be a "close fit," straight-legged and cuffless, and will just break in front. Vests have virtually disap-

An experienced "cutter," as a top tailor like Thorn is known, will often spend as long as half an hour measuring a customer and examining the curves of his body. After a couple of weeks, the customer returns for a fitting, at which time a balf-finished garment is tried on and adjusted. "I do it so it looks right," says Thorn, noting that most men do not have

symmetrical bodies. "My job is to balance the suit to make the customer

A week or so after the fitting, the finished garment is collected and if possible, tried on again for inspection by Thorn's discerning eye. "I like to admire my own work," says Thorn, who most often appears in his shop wearing corduroys or blue jeans and a sports jacket. "I wouldn't let a suit out of my shop until I'm happy with it."

His advice for the London visitor who may be in town for just a few days and feels he does not have enough time to order a custom-made suit is not to worry: "I take some extra direct measurements and then it's cut straight to finish. Ninety-nine percent of the time it works." A deposit is expected with the order.

If £285 seems to be too much to spend, Thorn will make a jacket for £210 or trousers for £75. Like a number of tailors, Thorn also runs a shirt-making operation, which is more made-to-measure than bespoke. Shirts run about £38. Once a fit has been established, Thorn and most other quality tailors will even do business by mail, sending patterns for examination. However, part of the fun of going bespoke is visiting a

Thorn, a native of London, is descended from a long line of tailors. He took up the craft at age 14, making World War II military gear. Like so many other crafts in Britain, clothesmaking is a carefully ranked order. "cutter," who like Thorn is usually the proprietor in a modest-sized establishment, can actually cut the material Tailors (Thorn employs four) do most of the sewing, while buttouholes and linings are left to another craftsman called a kipper. While the cloth is cut on a narrow table in the back of his shop, some 30 workmen complete the sewing and

finishing in another building.

Some years ago Thorn discovered that be enjoyed bantering with the customers as much as cutting the clothes. "Every time I cut a suit from that I get a beadache," be tells one prospective customer examining a particularly garish pattern.

The nice thing about Ray is that unlike Savile Row tailors, going in and having a suit made was oot an intimidating experience," says Richard Burt, a State Department official who has patronized Thorn's for eight years. "It's nice to have a tailor who will go across the road and have a pint of beer with you after fitting a suit."

In going bespoke, rely on the experience of friends, if possible, and feel free to ask tailors to show samples of their work. On Savile Row alone there are almost a score of tailors, and these include such famous names as Huntsman's, Poole's and Kilgour's. Most bespoke tailors in London — on

Savile Row and off — do work for women as well as for men.

Leading tailors off Savile Row include Ray Thorn, 14 Beauchamp Place
(584-0461), £285; Robbie Stanford, 27 Conduit Street (493-5303), £375; Cyril Grimes, 48 Bishops Mansion, Bishops Park Road (736-7976), about £200; Blades, 8 Burlington Gardens (734-8911), £400; Tom Gilbey, 36 Sackville Street (734-4877), £270; John Morgan & Son, 11 St. George Street, Hanover Square (629-2127), £350.

# Moroccan Cooking Fit for a Pasha

By Craig Claiborne

EW YORK - I first met Suzv Larochette on a visit to Morocco more than a dozen years ago. My visit had been spurred by an account I had read that said that Maison Arabe in Marrakesh was the greatest restaurant in the world. The owners were Larochette and her mother, Hélène Sebilion.

When I learned recently that Larochette, who still runs the restaurant and is now in her early 60s, was in Manhattan, I invited her to come to my home to reminisce about our earlier meeting and to prepare a full-scale Moroc-

Since I first visited North Africa, notably Casabianca, nearly 40 years ago and sampled conscous and a couple of tagines (a kind of Middle Eastern stew). I have felt that the cuisine of Morocco is among the most creative, subtle and sophisticated on earth. So I was delighted, years later, to make the acquaintance

Before her visit she asked me to purchase a couple of striped bass and two chickens to serve as the focal points of our meal. There would be zucchini stuffed with sausages, two salads and an uncomplicated dessert of ba-nanas with powdered ginger and a simple syrup. The spices she needed were all on my pantry shelf — cumin, turmeric, cayenne and paprika, anise seeds and saffron. There was

fresh coriander growing in my garden. As she went about preparing her fish with spices and chicken with ginger and herbs, Larochette entertained the guests assembled in the kitchen with her incredible and adventurous beginnings as a restaurant owner and chef. She went to Marrakesh with her mother in 1938 with no intention of remaining. Her father, before his death, owned several restanrants in Paris, where she was born and grew up, but she had never envisioned a restaurant in her own future. When World War II came, she and her mother decided to remain in North Africa and were able to get enough money out of France to buy a house in the

ction of Marrakesh known as the medina. When I first wrote about Larochette and her mother. I noted that "in the halcvon days before the war, they had as clients in their Paris restaurants the two older sons of the pasha of Marrakesh, El Glaoui..., who had more wives than an ordinary man would know what to do with - some 300 in all."

"The pasha had an older brother and he, too, owned a female conglomerate," Larochette recalled. "And when he died, what do you think he did? He left everything to the pasha, who already had this surplus. The brother's entourage included a woman named

Rhadija, a great beauty in her youth." In those days, Larochette continued, when harems were permitted, there was one prerequisite for all women: they were obliged to learn to cook. "And when the blossoms began to fade from those girlish cheeks," she said, "some of the wives were given the old sauce-pan and sent to the kitchen to cook for the latest group of young brides."

Rhadija became in time an incredible cook of the finest Moroccan dishes. But she had a bad character and an even worse temper, and she created unpleasant situations for the other women in the household.

"So the pasha simply gave her to me with the provision that she come back to his kitchen for any special feast days," Larochette ex-

Larochette was not unmindful of her good forume. She became an avid student of the Maghrebi Arabic spoken in Marrakesh, the better to communicate with Rhadija, and she subsequently learned in depth all the secrets of Rhadija's kitchen, and within 15 years she had mastered that country's cuisine; pastilla, that incredible pigeon pie; chicken with preserved lemon; couscous, which the considers rather mundane by her own high standards, and so on. And the Maison Arabe was the result.

Larochette, who speaks fluent English, said that those who wish to visit her restaurant in Marrakesh should telephone for reservations direct, as mail sometimes goes astray. Maison Arabe, which will be closed until late November, is at Rue Fatima Zohra au 30 Derb Ferrane. The restaurant is open evenings only and is closed on Fridays. The telephone number is

CHICKEN WITH GINGER AND HERBS

2 chickens, about 2½ pounds each, cut into serving pieces I teaspoon black peppercorns

I teaspoon (or 2 grams) loosely packed stem saffron 1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
2 teaspoons powdered ginger

% cup finely minced onion % cup cored, peeled, seeded, diced tomato.

Prepare the chicken and set aside.
 Grind together the peppercorus, saffron,

salt and ginger, preferably in a mortar with a pestle.

3. In a kettle, combine the water, butter and spice mixture. Bring to the boil and add the chicken pieces, including the backs. Cover Cook, stirring the pieces occasionally, about 30

4. Remove the chicken pieces to a warm serving dish. Cover closely with foil. Let the sauce continue cooking. Add the omion and let boil over heat about 15 minutes. Add the tomato and continue cooking over high heat about 10 minutes or until reduced to two cups, The sauce will thicken. Pour the sauce over the chicken and serve. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

MERGUEZ-STUFFED ZUCCHINI

medium-size zucchini, about 1 pound

6 merguez sausages 14 cup peamnt oil 14 cup water, approxim

I teaspoon turneric
I teaspoon ground camin
I teaspoon paprika
Salt to taste, if desired
I teaspoon finely chopped fresh corlander
3 whole cloves garlic, peeled
I cap peeled, seeded, diced tomato.

1. Trim off the ends of each zucchini. Cut the center portions of each zucchini into two two inch lengths. Cut the remaining ends into half-inch rounds.

2. Using a knife or potato scoop, hollow out the centers of each two-inch length of zucchini. The hollowed-out portions should be just large enough to hold one merguez sausage. Reserve the hollowed-out pulp.

3. Heat the oil in a skillet and add the sm-

sages. Cook, turning often, until browned and cooked through.

4. Stuff one merguez inside each piece of zucchiai. Put the stuffed pieces back into the skillet. Add the small rounds and bollowed out

pulp.
5. Combine the three-quarters cup of water, turneric, cumin, paprika and salt. Pour it over the zucchini. Cook, turning the zucchim piec-es, about five minutes. Cover closely and con-tinue cooking 30 minutes. Turn the pieces often in the cooking liquid so that they cook evenly. If, as the zucchimi cook, the water be-comes too little, add up to half a cup more. When ready, the zucchini should be very tender and the sance cooked down to about onethird cup. Serve hot or cold.

Yield: 6 servings.
01981 The New York Times

# International datebook

VIENNA, Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11)

Nov. 14-15: Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Philippe Entremont conductor and soloist (Mozart). Nov. 15: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Maurizio Polini conductor and soloist (Mozart). "Staatsoper (tel: 5324/2655) — Nov. 14: "Madame Butterfly." Nov. 15: "Die Walküre." Nov. 16: "The Barber of Seville." Nov. 17: "Tosca." Nov. 18: "Don Pasquale."

#### **RELGIUM** BRUSSELS, Brussels National Opera

(tol: 218.12.01) — Nov. 15, 18 and 21: "Don Carlo," "Cirque Royal (tel: 218.20.15) — Nov. 14-15: Perm Classical Ballet: "Giselle." Nov. 21: "Requiem" (Verdi).

#### ENGLAND

LONDON, Hayward Gallery (tel: 928-31.44) — From Nov. 18: Sir Edwyn Lutyens.

#### OF SPECIAL INTEREST

BORDEAUX. France — The Sigma 17 Festival has in-vited a wide selection of pervited a wide selection of performing art companies for a
week of cultural action and research running until Nov. 21.
From Nov. 16 to 18 there
will be performances by the
Douglas Dunn Company and
by the Madra dance groups of
Brussels and Dakar, created
by Mannoe Bejare On Nov.
20 and 21, the Japanese troupe
Anadone will present its versom of Zarathustar and Lacinda Chalds her recent chore
ographics.

Britan. On. Nov. 14. Cirque Afigre. Nov. 16 to 18, the Cvo-ci isoupe, and Mike Figgs troupe. Nov. 16 to 21. Archet. Actuel; and on Nov. 19. Liene Theare and Jean-Paul Parte.

New trends in modern music will also be explored. Nov. 14. Klaus North. Nov. 15. Brotherwich of Breath. Nov. 19. Willem Breaker Kolektief, and New. 21. Adjacent Musics.

Also scheduled are a thriller festival, an exhibit of modern aculoture duel a seminar on ad-sanced, yided work by re-seasether at Boston's MIT. ographies.

The main part of the festival.

will be devoted to the festival.

For more information, conwith performing troubes from fact Centre Signa Laine, J rue.

Prance. West Germany, Fernere, 33000 Bordeaux, tel:

Crechishwakia and Great (56) 44.60.71. eRoyal Opera House (tel: 240,10.66) — Nov. 14: "La Somnambula," Royal Ballet: Nov. 17: "Romeo and Juliet." Nov. 19-20: "Somnade/Dances of Albion/Hamlet/The Concert."

 London Contemporary Dames Company: Nov. 17-21: "Dames of Love and Death," Robert Cohen chorcographer.

South Bank Arts Complex (tel: 928.31.91). Royal Festival Hall — Nov. 15 and 20: London Symphony Orchestra with the London Symphony Chorus, Colin Davis conductor (Beethoven, Tippett). Nov. 16: Boston Symphony Orchestra, Senji Ozasva conductor (Beethoven, Stravinsky). Nov. 13: Royal Concert: Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, David Atherton conductor, John Lill piano (Rachmaninov, Sibelins).

•Royal Albert Hall (tel: 589.82.12) -Nov. 15: Philhermonia, Wolfgang Sawallisch conductor (Brahms). •Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41) -- Nov. Wigmore Hall (izi: \$33.21.41) — Nov. 14: Franz Schubert Quartet of Vienna (Mozart, Schubert). Nov. 15: New Bu-dapest: String Quartet (Mozart, Bur-tisk). Nov. 18: Joseph Sok violin, Josef Hals piann (Janicek, Dvorisk). Nov. 21: Nash Ensemble, Felicity Palmer sopramo (Mozart, Prokofiev).

PAR: Parts of Brance, Ma.; Minaper, Mr.

#### FRANCE

PARIS, Festival d'Autonne (tel 296.12.27) — Includes: Pompidon Cen-ter — Modern Dance: Nov. 14: Andy Degroat, Dana Reitz, Nov. 15: Ton Symoss and Ellen van Schrylenburch.

Theätre des Champs-Elysces (ml:) —

Nov. 16: Orchestre National de France,
Lorin Maszel conductor (Berliez, Prokoliev). Nov. 21; Orchestre National de France, Leonard Bernstein conductor (Saint-Sains, Franck).

Theatre de PUnion — To Nov. 21: "Everything in the Garden" (Albec). New American Theater,

#### HONG KONG

HONG BONG, City Hall, Concert Hall (tel: 261.584) — Nov. 18: Anna Cheng soprano, Antonio Ang tenor, Chan Kung Sang baritone.

eHong Kong Arts Centre (tel: 271.122). Pao Sni Loung Galleries — To Nov. 23: "Contemporary Indian Art." Nov. 20-29: Marble Sculptures by Chu Honson:

JAPAN

TOKYO Suntory Museum of Art (tel: 470.10.73) — "Glassware Masterpieces from Europe and America."

#### Sharps and Flats JAZZ, BOCK AND POP

8 tablespoons butter

BERLIN Hothschule der MERLIN, HOUsechnic der Kunste (tel: 85240,80). Nov. 15 ht 6 and 9-p.m.; Jones Amastrading, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Sky. #ICC (tel: 85240,80). Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 pen. Nama. Mouskonn.

LONDON, Roume Scott's (tel: 459.01.47) — NGv. 16-28.
Richie Hasens
MUNICH, Konguessal des Deutschen feinsennes Nov. 14
nf 8 p.m. Gelden Gele Quastiet, Nov. 18 at 11 km., Chick.

Corea. Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Ella

PARIS Drohet (rel. 231-48-44) — Through Nov. 15: Chirl Haker. eClub St. Geraman (tel. 222-51-(9) — Through Nov. 21. Kenny Charles and Link.

Beaness.

Olympia. (tel: 742.25.49)

Yes Montand Leery highs at
8-45; Noic 16 at 9 p.m. Mint. de Ville
New Mouning (iel
14532 58) Nov 12 Dizzy
Gillesine quartet
VIENNA Simitalie Nov

19 at 7:30 p.m. Superhamp:

\*Anti-black TU — Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Stars of Faith:

\*Metropol: — Nov. 19: The

OR not Sedimayer Halle
Nov 16 at 7 p.m. Heavy Met
at Battle Saxon Ozzy Ca
bound and Resolver

Change Riene Ban
Nov Medical Series of the Rhein Main
Halle

Frank Via Brokle

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION DIRECTORY

eTokyo Bunka Kaikan (tel; 828.21.11) - Nov. 14: Alban Berg Quartet (Mozart, Bartok, Schumann). Nov. 17-19: •Yubin Chokin Hall (tel: 433.72.11) --Nov. 14-15: Soviet National Georgian Folk Ballet.

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 71.98.71) — Nov. 14-15; Concertgebouw Orchestra, Bernard Haitink conductor (Schumann, Bartok, Kodaly).
Nov. 17 and 20; Amsterdam Philbarmonic, Anton Kenjes conductor, Janos Statiker viola (Haydn, Bruckner). Nov. 19; Montserrat Caballe sopramo, Vincento Scalera plano.

Stadaschouwburg (tel: 25.57.54) —
Nov. 19-21; Dutch National Ballet, Inchudes: "Sonate di Scarlatti," "Situation" and "Five Tangoa."

#### SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Salle Patino - Nov. 18; Eosemble Controchamps (Bartok, Berg, Stravinsky).

•Victoria Hall (tel: 28.81.21) — Nov. 16: Friedrich Gulda piano (Mozart, Schubert). Nov. 17: Jean-Fierre Rampel (June with the Trie Peremine (Mozart, Schubert). pal flute with the Trio Pasquier (Mo-

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Ly flore, in the on, who day of glory has arrived."

"Cros in Hapshippen"

"I res in Hapshippen"

"I res in Hapshippen (Hapshippen)

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TURICH

# Ozawa Celebrates a Birthday Con Brio

by David Stevens

ARIS - The Boston Symphony Orchestra is not the oldest orchestra in the United States, but it is arenably the one with the strongest connections to the roots of American musical life and Enropean traditions. So it is singularly appropriare that the BSO's 100th anniversary this fall has been celebrated not only by an appropriate amount of whoopee at home, but by a world tour to Japan and musical centers of Europe.

The appropriateness of including Japan in the tour has something to do with Seiji Ozawa, the 46-year-old Japanese conductor who has been the orchestra's music director since 1973. as well as with a substantial amount of financing for the tour that came from Japanese commercial enterprises. Ozawa, a tiny package of energy and enthusiasm who has become a familiar figure in the world's concert halls in the

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77.15.WC

last two decades, has enjoyed the birthday party as much as if it were his own.

"I thought it would be a headache," he said during the orchestra's two-day stop in Paris, "but the planning was quite good. I was busy and quite excited, and I think I am hucky to have experienced something like that in my life that I happen to be the one who was these — that I happen to be the one who was there for the centennial.

for the centennial.

"We have a good record of the orchestra because the orchestra practically started in Symphony Hall, and all the papers are there," Ozawa continues, referring to the Central Enropean-style, acoustically celebrated concert hall that has been the orchestra's home since 1900. "It is amazing how many commissions, how many world premieres, how many American premieres — the American premiers are can premieres - the American premieres are very important, more important than world premieres, because the United States was very behind Europe in the early days."

The record is clear on that. In this centennial season alone the programs include works by Bartôk, Hindemith and Martinn that were giv-en world premieres by the BSO, but those that the orchestra introduced to America range from Mozart's Symphony No. 25, Haydn's No. 82 and Brahms' Fourth, to Debussy's "La Mer," Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 1 and several Stravinsky works.

That tradition is being kept up by the com-missioning of 12 works from as many composers — eight American, four foreign — for the centennial season. "The big problem was to come down to 12," Ozawa says. The Boston celebrations included a gala

fund-raising concert on Oct. 18 with Isaac Stern, Itzhak Perlman, Rudolf Serkin, Mstislav Rostropovich and Leontyne Price taking part. During the final curtain calls, Stern spontaneously took concertmaster Joseph Silverstein's violin and struck up "Happy Birthday," with the Symphony Hall crowd joining in. Four days later, on the actual anniversary of

the first concert, the orchestra gave a free pub-lic performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on the Boston Common, the first time it

"Very exciting," Ozawa reports, "You know the Common is a big park, shaped" — he cupped his hands — "good for a concert. A few days before it was cold, like you don't



Seiji Ozawa of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

want to go out, then it went up to 60, then 70 nn the day of the concert, almost no wind, and we got 100,000 people.

"The Boston Symphony is a little bit in Symphony Hall," he says, shaping his hands in little boxlike forms to suggest the limited andience inherent in the concert hall. "So it was good to do this, to be more outgoing. It is real-ly the Boston Pops and Arthur Fiedler who did

The BSO's audience is staid enough, but Ozawa thinks it has a flexibity not always found elsewhere. "With old traditional audiences, you put contemporary music on, you get letters or people walk out. In Boston it doesn't happen that way. There is a pioneer feeling, no one walks out, no complaints. There was a standing ovation for Roger Sessions' world premiere at the Friday afternoon concert," Ozawa says, emphasizing the historic ultra-conservatism of Friday matinee audiences. He was particularly pleased that the Sessions piece ("very deep, very complex, very logical") was entitled "Concerto for Orchestra," a oeat historical reminder that in 1944 Bartok responded to a BSO commission with his like-named

The orchestra has strong German musical roots through such early music directors as Arthur Nikisch and Karl Muck, and similar French ties through Pierre Monteux and Charles Munch. Ozawa nourishes both these

"I grew up very much in the German tradi-tion," explains Ozawa, whose slightly accented English, rapid and elliptical, is occasionally interrupted to look for the right word. "My main teacher, Hideo Saito, grew up in Dresden and Leipzig, he married a German woman, his training, his lifestyle was German. It was Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms; of De-bussy 'La Mer,' no Ravel, oo Berlioz, he liked Bartok, but not much Stravinsky except for

In 1959, Ozawa won the annual conducting competition at Besancon, France, and came under the wing of Munch, who was on the jury and who brought Ozawa to Tanglewood, the BSO's summer home in the Berkshires, the following summer. So in a sense, Ozawa's links with his orchestra go back more than two dec-

He also did a year of apprenticeship under Karajan and a year as an assistant to Bernstein, but the conducting style that seems to galvanize every extremity of his slight frame is his own, as are his shoulder-length hair and penchant for white turtlenecks and necklaces in his podium haberdashery.

His life is a tightly organized one, for although Ozawa is a thoronghly Western musi-cian, his family is also strongly Japanese, and he wants his daughter, 9, and son, 7, to learn Japanese. "At first we sent them to school in Boston and had a Japanese tutor, but it was not enough. Japanese is a very difficult lan-

So oow the family lives in Japan, where Ozawa flies a lot on sleeper airliners, having given up all U.S. guest conducting. On vacations the family is reunited at Tanglewood, in Europe or on California skiing trips. During school time, it is back to the roots.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra plays in the Vienna Musikverein this weekend and in London at the Festival Hall on Monday and at the Albert Hall on Tuesday.

# A New Outlook in Burgundy

by Jon Winroth

LION, France - Becky Wasserman knows more about the vines of Burgundy than any other American or any foreigner. She probably knows more about them than any Burgundian, with the possible exception of Lalou Bize-Leroy, head of the Leroy wine firm at Auxey-Duresses in the Côte de Beaune. Both of them, it should be noted in passing, are women in this most male-domi-

nated of French wine regions.

While many people have begun to despair of Burgundy's once-grand wines in recent years because of overhigh prices, overproduction, oversugaring and overeverything but taste and quality, Wasserman expects a

She sees a whole new generation of young growers in their 30s who are going back to the old ways, making wines that taste of their appellations the way they are supposed to, and who are bottling their own produce instead of selling it off for blending into the shippers' often-nondescript

Wasserman has gained her knowledge of Burgundy hy living there for the last 13 years and first developing a formidable palate as an amateur. In 1975 she created a barrel-exporting business to the United States that rapidly grew to include wines she hunted down among the growers. She deals only with growers who bottle their own wines.

She says: "Burgundy is in transition. You can no longer go hy what any recent wine books say about it. The biggest change is among young growers who no longer sell to the negociants [dealers].

"At Gevrey-Chambertin there's Joseph Roty. He started sending his wines to the annual judgings at the Paris Salon International de l'Agriculture and the Mâcon Foire Nationale des Vins. He encouraged fellow growers such as Philippe Rossignol at Gevrey and Jean-François Cooke-

growers such as Philippe Rossignol at Gevrey and Jean-Francois Coche-Dury at Meursault to do the same.

"These young growers have taken it on themselves to revert to criteria that were considered primordial in the past. Perhaps the most important is to make wine from old vines, at least 15 years nld."

Old vines give a low yield, sometimes only half the authorized amount for a grand crit appellation, 30 hectoliters to the hectare, but they give a righty concentrated inject that between the latter out all the abstraction of the criteria.

richly concentrated juice that brings out all the characteristics of the soil of each appellation.

This is a difficult decision in today's world nf cash flow and double-

digit inflation. What with aging the wine for up to two years in expensive oak barrels and then bottling it, the grower may not sell his wine until

three years after the harvest. He can get his money a few weeks after harvesting if he is willing to sell his wine in bulk to a negociant.

Wasserman says with these young growers it's more a question of honor and self-respect to make the best possible wine than to make as much money as fast as possible.

She also says there are many different styles of winemaking: "Some encourage" the secondary malolactic fermentation by opening their cellar doors when the weather is warm, or even by beating the cellars, and

they make beautiful wines.
"Others are against this and wait until summer arrives and the male lactic fermentation begins by itself. Their wines are just as good.

"In fact, theories of winemaking don't mean anything anymore. What counts is the knowledge that the vines must be of a certain age to show off their terroir" — the microsoil, microclimate and exposure that give the appellation its specific taste.

"These growers use sugar to raise the alcohol content entirely according to the characteristics of the vintage itself." The usual practice is to sugar to the authorized maximum whether the wine needs it or not. As Wasserman says, "Too much sugar makes the wines anonymous. They just taste more or less like Burgundy hut they don't have the character of

"Those who vinify well don't dn it to any particular taste - American, Belgian, German or whatever — they make their wine according to their own understanding of their particular appellation d'origine contrôlée. 
"They don't hide their terroirs but bring them out with all the Byzan-

tine nuances possible in Burgundy.

"None of these people is categoric about winemaking. They are constantly experimenting, which is what makes them so interesting. Especially in details such as whether to stem the grapes or not, nr in what proportion. Some of them orchestrate aging in barrels like Toscanini."

Living in Burgundy as she does, Wasserman has seen these changes take place. Many good wines of 10 years ago are now poor. Others that were poor then are excellent now. She works entirely by terroir and winemaker, following her nose.

She finds living in Burgundy a "fabulous advantage" because she has become part of the scenery herself. But it took her five years to interest

the buying public in growers' wines, especially growers no one ever heard of before. "It shatters idols," she says.

"Burgundies are like phoenixes rising anew from their ashes. You never know when it will happen. The terroirs don't change. It's the growers who are good or bad."

# Elvis' Biographer: Nothin' but a Hound Dog

by Arthur Spiegelman

EW YORK — Albert Goldman's book "Elvis" was supposed to be the first serious appreciation of the super-star singer but turned out to be an unrelieved, 591-page portrait of a man ahused by drugs, wrapped in diapers because he was incontinent, getting his sexual thrills by watching nearly nude teenage girls wrestle. As Goldman describes him, Presley was an easily manipulated purposes and a "gupt" who are manipulated puppet and a "punk" who ate mashed potatoes in greasy gravy with his fin-gers and fired bullets at television sets when programs annoyed him.

In fact, Goldman finds oothing good to say about Presley and loads his dislike for his subject with garish detail and adjectival overdoses. And what is regarded as the unkindest criticism goes to the heart of the legend: the music.

Goldman's Presley is a musical thief, a white ipher who made millions of dollars pirating black America's music, phrase for phrase, breath for breath, and then became a recluse oo the profits, before dyiog of what the author calls "monumental overindulgence and terminal boredom."

Discussing Presley's musical style in an in-terview, Goldman says, "He was a big phooey. He would take records [by other artists] of the

song he was to record and steal every phrase. He just copied what was there. He was a cul-

But some U.S. heroes are sacrosanct, as Goldman, a former professor of literature at Columbia University, is finding out from the reviews. They accuse his book of everything from misguided use of the subjective to trying to cash in on the Presley legend to underestimating his musical greamess.

"Goldman," said The Washington Post, 'can find the snide words for Presley's greed but is at a loss to convey his glory."

And Goldman agrees to a certain extent. He says be could not in three and a half years of work, doing some 600 interviews and spending \$400,000 in research, find that glory or even a single redeeming feature in Presley

"I bad oo stroog feelings about Elvis before f started," be says. "By the time I finished, I would have given anything to find some redeeming virtue. People told me be did a lot for charity; I found he gave 12 benefits for charity in 25 years. They were all tax write-offs. People told me he was religious; he wasn't, it was megalomania. wasn't, it was megalomania.

"He was the opposite of what be appeared to be. Everybody thought he was a decent guy;

he wasn't. I couldn't find anything that made him look good. He was mean-spirited and hos-tile," concludes Goldman, whose biography of

Lenny Bruce is considered the definitive book on the comedian. The Presley book, despite the critics' denunciations, is moving up on the best-seller charts with more than 100,000 cop-

Explaining the criticism, Goldman says he thinks his "Elvis" struck a nerve in what he calls America's worship of the cult of the adolescent. He says the U.S. critical establishment put adolescent rebellion on a pedestal in the 1950s and now cannot take it down. To Goldman. Presley represented to the U.S. public a young Marlon Brando or a James Dean set to

"Elvis was the world's most prolooged ado-lescent," his biographer says. "He never grew up. He was the nation's baby, be could do oo wroog. But be was also a child drowned in permissiveness. His theme song should bave been 'l Can't Get No Satisfaction'."

Goldman says that he is looking forward to forgetting Presley and getting on to his next project, a biography of John Lennon. He adds that be liked Lennoo.

©1981 Reuters

# The Literary Prize Business Continued from page 7W

magazine L'Express, which regularly excerpted topical books published by Laffont and praised Laffont-published books.

While these disclosures about the prize-system appeared long overdue when "Les Intellocrates" was written last spring the passions around the awards still had enough power to kill the book at its initial publisher, Le Seuil.

"When we handed in the manuscript, Jacques Juliard, the editor who commissioned the book, liked it; so did the head of Le Seuil," Hamon recalls. But the director of a Le Seuil literary collection, Francois-Regis Bastide, threatened to resign because the book alleged-ly insulted the prize juries. Bastide's opposi-tion bestowed intellectual respectability on the visceral objections of Hervé Bazin, the Goncourt committee chairman, whose big-selling books are published by Le Scull and who was savaged in "Les Intellocrates." Le Scull can-celed publication. To achieve this quasi-mo-

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at the publishing firm of Robert Laffont were | nopoly, all the usual lobbying techniques are | trates what Hamon and Rotman call the "conand weekend invitations; women jurors who cannot drive are chauffered around Paris as the prize season approaches. The main publishers have important executives - such as Yves Berger at Grasset - who concentrate on prizes for the firm by cultivating influential

> Despite attempts to suppress the book elsewhere, a relative newcomer to French publish-ing, Jean-Pierre Ramsay, found it a useful stone to hurl into the Paris literary pond. It has proved more than just a success de scandale, selling 35,000 copies in hardback.

Basude has done well, too. His novel is one nf five books shortlisted for the prize whose honor he defended. Among the favorites, two are published by Grasset and two by Le Seuil, including Michel del Castillo's "La Nuit du Decret," the critics favorite.

Just Paris publishing gossip to some, the publishers' ability to manipulate prizes illusing power in France.

This trend toward a clique has been powerfully reinforced by television: Today, a French publisher says, "Successful French cultural figures are involved in academia for respectability, in publishing for money and in the media for power—and not just as stars, as decision-

By spreading themselves wisely, a brigade of idea-brokers in Paris have positioned them-selves to influence the cultural commerce in Paris; Hamon and Rotman call them "traffic

Asked about the size of this network of trend-setters, Hamon says: "We expected to identify 200, but now we think probably there are no more than 40 big wheels."

It seems unlikely, even to Hamon and Rotman, that their book - or any book - is going to change the system.

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# It's a Small World in Children's TV

by Nancy Beth Jackson

ARIS — Japanese sci-fi monsters march across the screens of Italian television every afternoon. West German children are charmed by a little Swedish girl who is strong enough to carry a horse and who manages just fine without parents. Big Bird of the American "Sesame Street" now speaks Arabic in 12 countries, where his program is called "Iftah ya Simsim." Children's televisinn programming - like

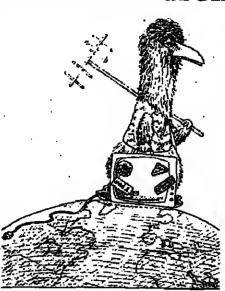
all television - doesn't stop at international borders. And neither does the criticism from pareous about what their children see on televi-

"Children adore the Japanese science-fiction programs; parents detest them because of the violence and all the products that accompany them." says Bernadette Remer-Delahaye, a Parisienne with two daughters, ages 9 and 11. "Some cartoons on television are excellent." says a UN executive in Rome, "hut when it comes to space-age violence, I have my doubts about the educational value of robots trying to knock each other off."

What children should see oo television and when are questions that preoccupy television executives, educators, critics and parents in all countries. "Slaves of the TV screen," one Italian critic calls them: A 1980 study by the International Organization of Journalisis in Pra-gue indicated that in the 1970s, about 2 million Italian children out of roughly 14 million under 16 watched television an average of one and a half to two hours a day - or longer than they spend in outdoor games. Seventy per cent of France's children - 77 per cent in rural areas - watch television daily with 74 per cent of the 8-12 age group viewing as much as four hours a day. In Austria, a Die Presse survey in 1977 found that as many as 73 per cent of that country's youngsters were televising fans, with the average pre-schooler watching about eight bours weekly.

The oumbers of young viewers and hours spent before the television set can be expected to increase as more European mothers enter or return to the labor market. Throughout Europe, city children who might have gone to the playground with their mothers now park in front of the television.

A long history of controversy in the United States gave rise to programs on both commercial channels and public television, which aimed at providing education as well as diversion for youngsters, particularly pre-schoolers. Some of the innovation has spilled over into international programming. The Children's Television Workshop, originator of "Sesame Street," is oow the higgest television producer in the world, according to Peter Orton, a consoltant for the workshop in Loodon, Initially, bowever, many European televisioo executives were reluctant to adopt the "Sesame Street" format because they felt the explosion of col-ors, quick pace and repetition — "Sesame Street trademarks - were just bad programming. Resistance was broken down partly because "Sesame Street" is flexible enough to he



tailored to the needs of children in various na-

In Sweden, for instance, the emphasis is not just on intellectual development but on "emotional development.

"On our 'Sesame Street,' we have the children count their kisses," explains Dajny Elisson, assistant director of children's programming at SR2 in Stockholm. "We are very aware of trying to give children reality in an amusing way and working with hot, strong feelings, sometimes forbidden, sometimes difficult, dealing with subjects like divorce and

Often national versions are so altered in coocept and material that a U.S. fan would find little to recognize, but that's the whole point. "We didn't want to be accused of cultural imperialism," Orton says.

But U.S. and British television programs making up 98 per cent of all programming around the world, according to Orton — do heavily influence television viewing in all countries. The amount of overseas programming varies, however, depending on the philosophy of the home government. Martin Meck-man, a Dutch banker who formerly lived in Paris and now is based in Frankfurt, sees the basie difference in children's programming in France and West Germany in the oumber of U.S. shows adopted. "German TV, unlike French TV, takes over a lot of things from the United States. In Germany, the United States is more or less Nirvana.

The international television menu for children offers up a smorgasbord. Dishes have included Tom and Jerry cartonns, Walt Disney, carefully conceived pre-school programs such as "Sesame Street" and the BBC's "Playschonl," Japanese space adventure and monster movies, and situation comedies such as "Gilligan's Island."

On the whole, however, Europe offers far less televisioo specifically geared to children than does the United States (one U.S. cable channel oow broadcasts only children's pro-

grams from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.). With only a few hours of children's programming daily, generally in the late afternoon, the European show ends up having far more impact than a pro-gram in the United States, Ortoo suspects. But the jammed programming also means that children often watch programs intended primarily for adults

The UN executive in Rome complained about violent westerns and even soft-porn programs shown in the afternoon when he wasn't around to monitor the programs for his daughter. He feels he solved the problem by limiting the oumber of hours she could watch each day. On the plus side of adult programming, the Dutch banker in West Germany is pleased that his 9-year-old "TV addict" daughter prefers "anything to do with the theater, opera, visual arts." When they lived in Paris, the little girl's favorite viewing was Molière, not the Mup-

Because of irregular programming, parents find they must study scheduling and often watch the programs with children to know what is being offered. Several years ago a French program, so violent that children were having nightmares and teachers noticed changes in school performance related to its viewing, was pulled off the air when enough parents, teachers and doctors complained

"You have to he on the ball to know when things are on," complains Marsha Lee, an American political scientist in Paris with two small daughters. Her children rush in watch the commercials hut tend to wander away during the slow-paced programming for children. Rather than worrying about the bad influence of television, she has videotaped 100 hours of the original "Sesame Street" as an educational

Still, different countries try to stress quality. Competitions for excellence in children's programming are held in West Germany (the Munich Prize, awarded every two years) and Ja-pan (the Japan Prize). Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Romania all bave reputations within the trade for sensitive children's programming. British televisioo strives to use air time for more than just entertainment. Jackie Reed, a Londoo mother who grew up with the still popular "Blue Peter" program, applauds such science-fiction series as "Doctor Who," serializations of literary classics, "Playschonl" and special news roundups for children several times a week. But she is dismayed by "the trash in between.

Most countries aim to direct the nature of their children's television programming by restricting how much foreign television can appear on domestic screens, by originating programs and hy adapting programs such as "Sesame Street" to national airs. When it comes right down to viewer interest and production ease and economy, however, the duhbed car-toon probably is the hands-down winner.

"But Bugs Bunny is not an enrichment program," mourns Michael Dann, a U.S. televisioo consultant who was the prime mover in "Sesame Street" abroad, "Most countries in the world are in horrible sbape when you realize the amount of television time available but how little of it belps make children adults."

# **Extraordinary Works, Dirt-Cheap**

by Souren Melikian

ARIS - The most extraordinary obiects are far from being the most expensive: The axiom acknowledged by all old auction-house hands was verified twice at a sale of Chinese art conducted at Drouotthis week by the auctioneer Jean-Paul

The first extraordinary piece in the sale was scated lion of gill bronze, 8.5 centimeters high, cast under the Tang dynasty in the eighth or ninth century. It ultimately goes back to the seated lions on either side of the enthroned monarch in Middle Eastern iconography and is a distant descendant of the roaring lions from Achaemenid Persia. The suggestion of barely contained power and wrath through the tense posture, the snarl and the glare is rarely equaled. At 39,000 francs (about \$7,000) it was one of the season's cheapest masterpieces.

The second extraordinary item in the Chinese sale was a painting on silk. While it may not compare in intrinsic beauty with the seated lion, it reflects one of the oddest quirks of art history - a rare moment in the encounter of two cultures. The unimitiated viewer would hardly find anything unusual about the hardly find anything unusual about the eggplant-colored vase on a typical Chinese stand. Blossoming sprays of Chinese flowers come ont of the vase. Two vertical lines of carefully drawn ideograms at bottom left stress the Chinese character of the composition. They read: "Lang Shi-ning [in the] 12th Moon of the 3d year of Yongzheng."

This, the catalog tells us, is the signature of the Italian Jesuit Giuseppe Castiglione, fol-lowed by a date corresponding to the year 1726. In his biography of the adventurous Italian, born in Milan in 1688, titled "Gruseppe Castiglione, a Jesuit Painter at the Chinese Court," Michel Beurdeley tells a story that would be assailed by critics as wildly improb-able in any work of fiction. Castiglione learned painting in Genoa at age 19 when he was still a lesuit novice; the fact might be questioned were it out for a guidebook to Genoa written in 1786 in which two paintings said to be by him, illustrating the life of St. Ignatius, are described in a section dealing with the Chapel of the Novices. And there indeed an American scholar, George Loehr, discovered them in

The young monk's desire was to become a missionary in China. In 1715, he landed at Ma-

cao and soon after became enrolled as a court painter. We have no clue as to how the European artist learned the Chinese side of the craft and can only surmise that he did so while mastering the Chinese language and its mseparable ideogrammic transcription system.

Three paintings now in the Taiwan National Museum demonstrate that he achieved technical competence fairly quickly. In the earliest, dated 1723, a Chinese vase on a wooden stand is filled with flowers. The long blossoms are bandled rather like roses in a European still life. A highly realistic withered stalk curling down is far from the Chinese mood. So is the shading of the vases, which is intended to convey volume. The uniform ground is a light other and the vertical lines of Chinese script in the upper corner are its most Oriental features. Overall, the European background of the artist sticks out a mile.

Castiglione never lost it. In fact, he was the great propagator of Western aesthetic ideas in China. He even designed and masterminded the construction of a huge Versailles-type palace at the request of the Emperor Chien-long, which was burned in 1860 when European leased Petring We still house the European troops looted Peking. We still have the Euro-pean style-engravings, 20 plates in all, execut-ed by Jesuit-trained Chinese pupils in 1780. While the Chinese authorities were determined to stop the spreading of Christianity and other foreign ideas in the country, to the point of having a few monks tortured and executed every now and then, they appear to have been strangely indifferent to the corrupting influences of foreign art.

Indeed Chinese artists copied the Chinese-style works done by foreigners. Beurdeley, the author of the best monograph on Castiglione, who described the painting, reckons that the Drouot still life, although inscribed with the Chinese signature — Lang Shi-ning — of the Jesuit, is in fact not by him. He considers it to be one of many paintings done at the time by Chinese artists who worked in his style and

forged his signature.

Sure enough, the still life, supposedly done only three years after the Taiwan vase of 1723, is far more Chinese in feel. The shading, for example, comes closer to the early Ming, 14thto 15th-century type of shading — which would have been familiar to every Chinese artist — than to the European one. Such exercises probably played a major role in the contami-nation of China's visual arts by trends entirely foreign to the country's tradition.



Perhaps a Castiglione painting.

Few specimens contemporary with Castiglione, such as the Drouot painting, have survived. But two things collectors do hate — amhiguity and uncertainty. The painting is ambiguous because it is not quite Chinese enough hy the standards of Chinese art collectors, nor sufficiently close to European exotic genre art for those looking for chinoiserie. And some uncertainty remains because no one can be absolutely sure that it is not, after all, Casti-

So it was that the Chinese riddle wrapped. around a European enigma fell between two stools. At 14,765 francs, the paioting, rubbed and soiled, is too expensive for a Chinese painting of moderate quality with no clear-cut label. On the other hand it would be dirt-cheap if it should ever turn out to be the real thing. In short, it is the most fitting monument of irony that the combined subtlety of a Jesuit and a Chinese mandarin could erect to human greed and vanity.

# **Another Loner From Belgium**

by Michael Gibson

ARIS - It seems to be the rule for Belgian artists of the 19th and 20th centuries that they tend to be solitary figures. The more interesting ones at least. The name of Ensor quite naturally comes to mind, along with those of Magritte, Delvaux, Michaux or Léon Spilliaert. The reason, most likely, is that Belgium was oot really a focus of civilization and on the whole afforded its native artists a very provincial and therefore conventional environment.

Spilliaert, who is being honored with an ex-hibition in Paris at the Grand Palais (to Nov. 30 and then at the Brussels Musées Royaux des Beaux-Arts, Jan. 22 to March 28) was born io Ostend 100 years ago, some 20 years after Ensor. The show of 122 works (pastel, watercolor, india ink, crayon and gouache, but no

oils) reveals an artist steeped in the climate of Symbolism as represented, for better or for worse, by the poet Emile Verhaeren who be-friended Spilliaert when the painter was 22

There are Symbolist figures and traits in Spilliaert's work — the dark woman holding out a chalice to the sea is an obvious example bot what makes Spilliaert interesting is that he is always pushing this cooventional rhetoric toward the frontiers of expressionism.

Seeing Spilliaert one cannot help thinking of Munch, but one should bear io mind that he admired Lautrec and one might even see an affinity with Kubin, whom he probably did oot know. But such references are rather unfair to Spilliaert; although he has real qualities and produced some striking images, he is oot really as acid or intense as those artists one most readily thinks of in the presence of much

Spilliaert has an extraordinary sense of the arabesque, of the reverberation of a pattern ontil it grows into an obsession, and this pattern is provided by waves, wind, steps, draperes and vegetation.

In this manner there is something "creepy" about his world. But he also painted some striking visions of deserted off-season beaches that amount to an admirable rhetorical statement about solitude.

Beaches, on the whole, provided a great deal of his strongest inspiration, which is to be ex-pected from a man who was born and grew up in a resort town. But his beaches are always empty, sometimes gloomy statements of dereliction, but sometimes; too, magnificent expressionistic hymns to the grandeur of the

In such works one senses that Spilhaert is really an alchemical moment in which Symbolism is transmuted into modernity.

# **Around Galleries in London**

by Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON - The much-vaunted exhibition exemplifying the patronage of the Gonzaga family that ruled Mantua from the 14th to the early 18th century endors of the Gonzaga at th Victoria and Albert Museum to Jan. 31, 1982 (closed Fridays) — is strangely disappointing.

Of course, there are splendors here: the great crystal and ebony reliquary for St. Barbara, the equestrian statues carved in wood of Gian Francesco Gonzaga and the Duke Vespasiano Gonzaga; the fine illuminated manuscripts from the library of Cardinal Francesco Gonzaga; ornately decorated earthenware plates and dishes of the early 16th century; paintings by Andrea Mantegna; Pisanello's portrait medallions; the portraits reputedly of Isabella d'Este, wife of the fourth Marche Francesco — by Romano, Costa and Licinio; the fragments from Rubens' "Adoration of the

Yet all these and the many other treasures gathered show poorly together. Principally this is from lack of scale, since such works need a ducal palace, an Alberti-designed church or Giulio Romano's Mantua Cathedral as a prop-

setting. Photographs of these places, and half-scale photographic reconstruction of the Painted Room by Mantegna, accord ill with the veritable treasures that are here.

The catalog, however, with 14 introductory essays by English and Italian experts, and dely printed and magnificently illustrated, will be a standard work oo Mantuan cultural history for many years to come.

At the British Museum are three exhibitions. each of which treats its theme in a moremodest but infinitely more-satisfying way. The Keir collection of medieval enamels is perhaps the most famous in private hands. Under the title Medieval Limoges, 55 masterworks from the Keir collection, plus a few pieces from other collections for comparison, are on show

Another great private collection was that of Goya Prints made by the dealer/historian Tomás Harris, which was aquired in its entirety by the British Museum in 1979. Since it contained many variants and working proofs, the museum has been able to mount, until Jan. 24, a tremendous show, with an example of almost every etching and lithograph by the master. In the adjoining Oriental Gallery of the mu-

seum, and showing ontil mid-March, is The Heritage of Tibet, a collection of art objects and artifacts from the museum's own holdings of Tibetan works. The majority of the exhibits have some direct or implied religious significance, and include a double-skull drum, embroidered pictures, jewelry, a talisman box, dancing monk.

The exact opposite of Oriental fantasy is to be seen in an anthology of the oew realism in British painting chosen by the critic Edward Lucie-Smith. Titled The Real British it is at Fischer Fine Art, 30 King Street, St. James's, S.W.1 until Nov. 30. Notable among the 12 exhibitors are Diane Ibbotson, Rory McEwen, with his watercolors on vellum, David Tindle, and Lucy MacKenzie, who works in the Old Master medium of oil on gesso.

Finally, two modern masters are to be see in two separate exhibitions in the same build-ing, 24 Davies Street, W.1. On the sidewalk level, at Lumley Cazalet to Nov. 27 are 40 hithographs by James ADDOU MICROEM While downstairs at J.P.L. Fine Arts is a splendid selection of 35 watercolors and drawings by Paul Signac showing to Dec. 18.

#### of his work. ber and parchment evil-spirit trap and the fine-ly ornamented ritual dress and boots of a Entranced by the Riace Bronzes

by Edith Schloss

REGGIO, Italy — The two hronzes of Riace — two male statues, probably fused in 500 B.C., that were found by a Roman scuba diver deep down underwater in the sand, near the village of Riace in 1972 - have gone on exhibition at the Museo della Magna Grecia in Reggio. When found, the two imposing but encrusted bodies were taken to the restoration center of the archaeological museum of Florence where they were care-fully cleaned for years and then were quietly released this spring for public inspection as examples of the latest in restoration tech-

It was not only because of unforeseen media attention that these finds caught the popular imagination at once and became the sensation of the year. First in Florence, then in Rome, oow at their final installation in Reggio, thousands of visitors, many of them people who had never been to a museum before, stood in long lines patiently waiting to have a lonk at them. The two sculptures have become the pin-ups of Italy. You can find them hanging in garages, truck cabs, on the doors of men's rooms, in night clubs. These two malest of

sweat shirts. What is their appeal? Is it that they come from the bottom of the

male oudes are not only printed on.

postcards and posters, but even on

sea, from the mysterious past, is it that they are coming to us so di-rectly, that after 2.400 years of immersion they still look so fresh

Despite the many reproductions, when one is finally confrocted with them, one is first struck by their power. They emanate power. Some say they are giants, the only ones left of 550 that once ornamented a stadium.

More than life-size, in a slightly

stiff forward stance, one of them with flaring silver teeth, both with ivory eyes in masklike faces, the two naked men stare out fiercely. Warriors or gods? Athletes more likely. They are sexy. They are ag-gression idealized; here realism is brought to an extreme. Whether this perfection is also beauty is up

tn the individual viewer.

The hronze head of a "philosopher," also recently found near



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Head of a Riace bronze.

Reggio, provides a revealing contrast. His face is more bearable, sensitive, ficely detailed and human, without the muscle and macho attack of the athletes. And if one thinks of the "Poscidon" in the Athens museum — another hronze from the same period, also celebrating masculine perfection — ooe remembers a balance, a looseness, a grace quite foreign to

true popular heroes, thousands of years ago and oow. But the heart of Greece is elsewhere, deeper and

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Toyota, Nissan Report Vehicle Exports

TOKYO — Toyota said Friday its vehicle exports in October rose to 141,000 from 133,000 in September, but were off 100 from a year earlier. Nissan, meanwhile, said its October exports fell to 116,800 from 126,300 in September but were up from 109,800 a year earlier.

Toyota said October exports were helped by increased shipments to the United States, Africa and Saudi Arabia, while Nissan said its total was the highest for any October. Despite voluntary restraints on car exports, shipments to the United States by both manufacturers rose from

#### Showa Aluminum to Close Smelting Plant

TOKYO — Showa Aluminum Industries said Friday it will suspend operations at an aluminium smelting factory at Omachi, in northern Japan, next June because of a protracted aluminium slump and high

It said it could not elaborate on how long the closure would last, but the union had been notified and negotiations are planned to transfer all 134 workers at the plant to other divisions.

Showa also said it planed to cut production next month at two other smelting plants, at Chiba to 26,000 from 48,500 metric tons a year, and at Kitagata to 6,000 from 11,000 metric tons a year.

#### Ruhrgas, Russians Discuss Pipeline Gas Price Reuters

BONN — The West German energy group Ruhrgas is conducting talks with the Soviet Union on the price of gas to be pumped through the projected new pipeline from Siberia, a company spokesman said Friday.

Agreement on the price is the only major unresolved element in a multi-billion dollar deal under which the Soviet Union will supply a total of 40 billion cubic meters of natural cases were to Western Europe for a of 40 billion cubic meters of natural gas a year to Western Europe for a

#### WestLB Expected to Get 1 Billion DM

FRANKFURT — Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale probably will receive a larger than expected capital increase of 1 billion Deutsche marks early next year from the state government of North Rhine-Westphalia, banking sources said Friday.

Negotiations between the state and bank had earlier centered on an increase of 600 to 700 million DM. The new plan, still to be approved in the state's 1982 budget discussions, would meet WestLB's capital requirements for the next five years

#### all at once, the sources added.

Manhattan Savings Bids for Ailing Rival

NEW YORK — The Manhattan Savings Bank has made a bid to acquire the ailing Central Savings Bank, the 24th-largest savings bank in

The decision on whether the 10th largest savings bank in New York will be allowed to acquire Central will depend largely on the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which insures deposits in savings banks and which would bear the cost of the merger brought about by Central's

# BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS Mitsui Seeks Way Out of Costly Iran Venture

Tracy Dahlby Washington Post Service

TOKYO - Ten years ago, the shrewd men at Mitsui, Japan's gi-ant industrial group, took a wellcalculated gamble when they decided to spend \$250 million on the construction of a petrochemical plant in Iran.

It was the first major investment by a Japanese company in the oil-rich Middle East and central to Japan's bid to secure a steady, stable Supply of petroleum-based raw materials to feed its manufacturing

Mitsui lost its bet. Today, the yet-unfinished project, Japan's largest single overseas investment, bas swallowed up \$1.4 billion of the company's money and stands out as the great white elephant among the country's ntherwise suc-cessful foreign ventures.

Mitsui, which holds a 50-percent

stake in the ill-fated complex at Bandar Khomeini in southern Iran, has delivered an ultimatum to its Iranian partners.

In Tokyo last week, company officials told Mostafa Taheri, pres-ident of Iran's National Petrochemical Co., that Mitsui would withdraw from the project miless Iran agreed by mid-December to pay all further costs to complete it.

Work on the sprawling complex has been virtually stalled since the Islamic revolution in January, 1979, when it was thought to have been 85 percent complete. The outbreak of the war between Iran and frag in September, 1980, forced the few remaining Japanese technicians at the plant to fiee. Since then, repeated bombings by Iraqi jet fighters have, it is estimated, in-flicted several hundred million dol-

lars damage on the facility.

Mr. Taheri came to Tokyo to
persuade Mitsui that the plant,
which was originally scheduled to go into operation last year, could still be made to pay if the Japanese would continue their financial support, something they have rejected

flatly so far. Mounting odds against the project's future viability prompted. Mitsui to stop investment pay-

# FTC Acts to Delay Mobil Bid for Marathon

They charged that the takeover

WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission acted Friday to delay Mobil's proposed takeover of Marathon Oil, asking for more information from both companies, a Marathon spokesman said...

"The request extends the wait-ing period before Mobil can purchase any Marathon shares until 10 days after Mobil complies with the request," Michael Russo said from Marathon's Findlay, Ohio, headquarters.

We are very pleased," he add

Marathon opposes the \$5.1 billion takeover attempt, and Ohio congressmen have been fighting a plan whereby Mobil would be able to take over Marathon on a conditional basis pending an FTC.

Son. Howard M. Metzenbaum, an Ohio Democrat, rushed a letter Thursday to all members of the FTC urging rejection of the pro-

members of Congress, said the congressmen had learned that the FTC's Bureau of Competition was prepared to recommend that Mo-

By Henry Giniger
New York Times Service

OTTAWA - The Canadian gov-

ernment has reaffirmed its Nation-

al Energy Program as "a great Canadian undertaking," but added that the special measures being employed in achieve more Canadi-

an ownership of the oil and gas companies would not be extended to other sectors.

The statement in a document

that accompanied the budget message to Parliament on Thursday,

appeared to extend an olive branch to U.S. critics who have

complained that Canadian foreign

investment policies are restrictive.

The energy program, announced a year ago, set as a major goal the reduction of foreign ownership in the oil and gas industry to no more

But Thursday, plans to strengthen the Foreign Investment Review Agency, which acreens applications by foreign investors to establish businesses or take over exist-

ing ones, were indefinitely shelved.

The government said that "although Canada has a growing capacity to finance its own invest-

ment requirements, foreign capital

and technology would continue to

play an important role in Canada's

economic development in the

1980s and beyond." The economic program forecasts capital investment of 370 billion Canadian dollars (about \$311 billion), mostly in

large energy and other natural re-

source projects, by 2000.
Finance Minister Allen Mac-

OSLO — Norway's state oil company Stated said Friday it reised the price of North Sea crude

\$1.50 a parrel to between \$37 and

A spokesman said the company

devided Wednesday to adjust its price after British National Oil Corp. boosted its reference price \$1.50 a barrel to \$36.50.

\$37.50 a barrel, effective Nov. 2.

Norway Boosts Price

Of North Sea Crude

than 50 percent by 1990.

Canada Shelves Proposals

To Extend Investment Rules

bil be permitted to acquire the waiting in the wings to see what Ohio company "subject to a six-happens to Mobil's efforts." Ohio company "subject to a sixmonth hold-separate provision."

That provision would require Marathon to be kept intact in case the FTC disapproves the \$5.1 bilhon acquisition.

"The hold-separate agreement is ... mere window dressing," the letter said. "For example, the agreement allows Mobil 10 disagreement allows Mobil to discharge and replace Marathon employees. The only restriction is that there be a meaningless 72-hours

"This, in and of itself, can make the merger irreversible," the con-

The FTC is reviewing Mobil's takeover bid to determine what impact it would have on competition in the oil industry. On the basis of 1980 figures, the merger would make Mobil the No. 1 oil company in U.S. motor gasoline sales and crude oil delivery and second in re-

fining capacity.

Approval of Mobil's Marathon takeover would "set off a wave of other acquisitions of oil companies by the majors," the congressmen said. "Gulf, Texaco and others are

Eachan stressed a fight against in-flation, which was blamed for bringing economic growth to a standstill and keeping interest rates high. He called for spending

elief for persons threatened by

high interest rates.

Those plans were aided earlier

Thursday when the Bank of Cana-

da cut its discount rate by almost 1½ points to 16.13 percent, the

the Canadian economy, which re-corded no real growth in 1980, would expand at a rate of 3.6 per-

cent next year, United Press Inter-

national reported. Inflation, now

12.5 percent, would remain high

and unemployment would ease to

7.2 percent from 8.3 percent, he

[Mr. MacEachen predicted that

lowest level in six months.

in Ohio, Utah "and many other state and regional markets with respect to many oil and gas prod-

Democratic Sen. John Glenn, and Republican Reps. Clarence J. Brown and Mike Oxley, all of

#### Within an Eyelash

They were within an eyelash of consummating the deal," said Rep. Oxley, who earlier this week got a copy of the draft agreement worked out by Mnbil with the

Marathon lawyers heard of the Mobil negotiations with FTC staff members and forced release of the draft agreement, according to a congressional source whn asked not to be identified.

Thomas Campbell, director of the FTC Bureau of Competition, and Mobil spokesman James Ama-

na declined comment. Meanwhile, Rep. Brown said Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, had as sured him that joint House-Senate committee hearings will be held on

Mobil's takeover attempt. In another development, the Senate approved by voice vote a resolution calling on the Department of Justice and the FTC "to actively and vigorously enforce the antitrust laws."

# For 2 Subsidiaries

WOLFSBURG, West Germany
— Volkswagen Friday approved a
consolidation package of more
than \$195 million for its Brazilian and Argentine subsidiaries. A spokesman for Volkswagen do Brasil said the parent company will invest \$80 million in it to help with current economic difficulties. The VW supervisory board also approved the appointment of Carl Hahn as managing board chair-man to succeed Toni Schmuecker.

#### restraint and announced a fiscal program that would reduce the budget deficit, raise additional revenues from corporations and the wealthy, lower the tax burden for other Canadians and offer some VW Approves Funds

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ny insists that it will only provide pasic technical assistance on plant construction and operation and only if Tehran agrees to bear all

"All [Mr. Taheri] did was show us reams of figures which basically meant nothing" said Mitsui Managing Director Toshio Iijima. There is no sense of reality in

what [the Iranians] are telling us." What is real enough, however, is the financial burden Mitsui shoulders as a result of the troubled venture. Company officials said that the interest payments on loans outstanding for the plant's construc-tion now amount to 100 million yen (\$440,000) a day.

Obliged to start paying the principal on these loans next February, Mitsui has pressed its Japanese bankers fnr a delay. The banks have agreed, industry sources here said, provided the company moves quickly to cut further losses in

Mitsui's patience has been strained by what is viewed here as the incompetence of Iran's Islamic leaders in business affairs.

#### Strained Patience

Under the joint-venture agreement, Iran is obliged to insure a long-term supply of naptha and nther basic ingredients essential to petrochemical production.

Now that the war with Iraq has punched a hole in Iran's ability to produce these items domestically, wever. Tehran has started talking about substituting with costly

imports.
"A supply of cheap raw materials was the key to this project,"
Mr. Iijima explained. "But the Iranians have changed their ideas about on how to provide [it] as least three times in the last year. Against that kind of uncertainty it's simply impossible for [Mitsui]

to go on."
Mitsui has estimated that annual sales of petrochemicals from the complex, once completed, could reach roughly \$1 billion, Iranian officials bave insisted that the figure would be at least twice that

"That would require Iran to sell the product on its domestic market prices," a Mitsui spokesman said.
"A religious country might be able to pull that off, but it doesn't exactly square with our practical

Mr. Taheri's attempts to bargain Mitsui into a compromise reflected would increase oil industry con-centration and reduce competition

By Kikuo Koike

TOKYO - Disputes among Jap-

anese ministries are likely to delay

government action to counter

overseas criticism of Japan's ex-

port boom, government sources

The government had been ex-

pected to announce new trade measures after a special cabinet

meeting next Tuesday, but a state-

Four ministries and the Eco-

nomic Planning Agency cannot agree whether Japan should re-strain exports or boost imports, nr

when the government should act,

The Finance Ministry is press-

ing for export restraints to slash

Japan's growing trade surplus, which might reach a record \$23

billion in the fiscal year ending in

dustry Ministry wants an emergen-

cy import program, the sources

The Foreign Ministry sees prob-lems with both plans, while the

Agriculture Ministry opposes moves to lower some tariffs and

wants action delayed until after a

government reshuffle, which is ex-

have proposed an export surcharge scheme, oppose a plan drafted by the EPA for Tuesday's meeting

that suggests emergency imports, the sources said.

Finance Ministry officials, who

pected shortly.

The International Trade and In-

ment is expected to be postponed.

said Friday.

Japanese Ministries Argue

Over Way to Trim Surplus

the importance Tehran is placing on the completion of the plant. The 28-year-old engineer told

the Japanese that Iran viewed it as a "monument to the Islamic revolution" and warned that friendly ties between the two countries could be damaged should Mitsui back our

Mr. Taberi's arguments appeared to have carried little weight with top Japanese govern-ment officials, including Premier Zenko Suzuki, who issued a strong public endorsement of Mitsui's hard-line stand.

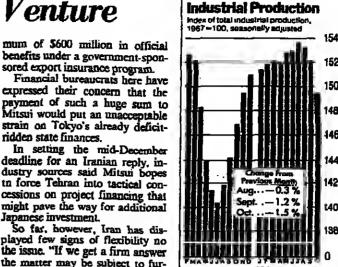
The government itself, however, has invested more than \$90 million in the project and it is believed officials privately have neged Mitsui

Should the company withdraw, it would stand to collect a maxi-

benefits under a government-sponsored export insurance program. Financial bureaucrats here have expressed their concern that the payment of such a huge sum to Mitsui would put an unacceptable

ridden state finances. In setting the mid-December deadline for an Iranian reply, industry sources said Mitsui bopes tn force Tehran into tactical concessions on project financing that might pave the way for additional apanese investment.

So far, however, Iran has dis-played few signs of flexibility no the issue. "If we get a firm answer the matter may be subject to fur-ther negotiations," Mr. Iijima said. "But right now the two sides are



# **NYSE Prices Off Amid Uncertainty**

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the
New York Stock Exchange closed lower Friday in sluggish trading as investors focussed on the uncer-tainties of the worsening economy and Reagan administration's efforts to deal with it.

After the market closed, the Federal Reserve reported that the broader definition of the U.S. money supply, the M-1B, rose \$2.2 billion to \$433.2 billion in week ended Nov. 4, while the M-1A rose \$1.5 billion to \$360.3 billion. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age was down slightly all day and accelerated its drop near the close to end nff 4.66 points at 855.85. Declines led advances, around 980 to 600, and volume slid to 45.55 million shares from 55.72 million Thursday.

#### Stockman's Shock

Analysts attributed the late slide to poor retail sales and industrial production figures for October. They said the market had been pulled by selling for tax loss pur-poses and speculation from traders who believe the worst of the 1981 downturn is over.

Wall Street, however, was disturbed that the Reagan adminis-tration, confronted with a worse recession than anticipated, appears to be in disarray as a result of the Budget Director David A. Stockman's stunning criticisms. Many Washington observers believe that

gency imports, tariff reductions nn

whiskey and confectionery and in-

creased industrial cooperation

Import Action

Mnnday that he favored boosting

imports at this stage and keeping export restraints for what he called

restraint plan would impose sur-

charges on Japanese companies

pense of the United States, Japan's

major ally.
Emergency imports and export surcharges would only partially meet U.S. and EEC pressure on Ja-

pan to curb its export drive, some

the United States regarded emer-

gency imports as a temporary mea-sure, adding that the export sur-charge scheme could harden trade

protection views in the United

and the EEC this year could produce surpluses of \$20 billion and \$15 billion respectively.

Government sources said a Cab-

inet would meet Monday on the is-

Exports to the United States

Foreign Ministry officials said

government sources said

a true emergency.

Premier Zenko Suzuki said

Mr. Stockman's credibility has been shatttered and President Reagan's chances of success with a program of tax cuts and spending reductions have been damaged.
Treasury Secretary Donald T.
Regan said \$22 billion in tax increases proposed by Mr. Reagan in
September could be deferred if the

recession is deeper than expected. A request for \$3 billion in tax increases for fiscal year 1982 have already been pushed back because of the worsening economy, he said. Further delays "will be a logical outgrowth of that reasoning," he

In a further indication of the recession, the two largest U.S. auto-makers reported a slip domestic car sales for the first 10 days of November. General Motors said sales fell

13.6 percent to 90,811 from a year earlier, while Ford Motor said sales were off 21,3 percent to 30,280. But Chrysler said its sales rose three percent to 15,309.

With the recession cutting loan demand, interest rates have declined. Chase Manhattan and three other banks cut their prime Thurs-day to 16.5 percent from the prevailing 17 percent.

Henry Kaniman, the Salomon Brothers economist who most of the year had warned against higher interest rates, he predicted the prime rate is likely to fall to 15 percent or lower within the next four weeks. But he warned a banking semi-

nar in Luxembourg that the decline in U.S. interest rates would be temporary—lasting only a few months into early 1982—and would be followed by a rebound pushing rates to current levels or even higher.
In Tokyo, Bank of America The sources said the EPA draft proposes \$5 billion worth of emer-

President Samuel Armacost said fall, with the prime rate moving about one percentage point lower than at present by the end of the

#### British Prices Up 0.9%

LONDON - British retail prices rose 0.9 percentage points in October after an increase of 0.6 per-The Finance Ministry's export centage points in September the Employment Department said Friday. The department added that the index at 303.7 (base January, with excessive export rises.

Agriculture Minister Takao 1974) is 11.7 percent higher than October, 1980. Kameoka said Friday that lower tariffs on whiskey and confection-ery would favor the EEC at the exlo company oews, Canada Cement Lafarge said in Montreal that it has acquired 4,870,245 shares, or more than 70 percent, of General Portland, at \$47 a share for a total price of \$228.9 million.

On the trading floor, technology. oil and railroad stocks were particulary weak. Railroad stocks had shown significant gains earlier in the week but Friday they reversed that trend and the Dow Junes transportation index dropped 71/2 points as a result.

Some of the bigger losers included IBM, off 1¼ tn 51½, Honeywell, 3¼ to 76¼, Digital Equipment 2½ to 92%, Burlington Northern 21/2 to 531/2, Superior Oil, 11/4 to 331/4 and Standard Indiana,

#### Steel Trigger Prices To Remain Unchanged

WASHINGTON - Steel trigger prices will remain unchanged in the first quarter of 1982, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The department had left the trigger prices, which are based on Japanese prodoction costs, un-changed since the second quarter. The department said, however, that trigger price interest charges have been revised downward to reflect the prevailing level of the prime rate, resulting in a 0.6 percent decrease in the net landed trigger prices, depending on the product and port of entry. In October Drop Is Steepest ... Since June, 1980

U.S. Output

**Falls 1.5%** 

From Agency Dispatcher
WASHINGTON — U.S. industrial production fell 1.5 percent in October, the largest one-month de-eline since a 1.7-percent reduction in June, 1980, during last year's

short but steep recession, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday. The decline follows a drop in September of 1.2 percent, revised from a 0.8-percent decline. At 149.5 percent of the 1967 average, the industrial production index in October was up 2.0 percent from a year ago but 2.9 percent below the year's peak reached in July.

lo a further indication of recession, U.S. business inventorie were up 0.9 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$507.21 billion in September from August, the Commerce Department reported.

The September gain followed a revised 0.9-percent increase in August and left inventories 7.6 percent higher than a year earlier. Final sales rose 0.4 percent in September after declining 0.6 per-cent in August. Sales were up 8.1 percent for the year, the depart-

ment said.

Manufacturers inventories rose
1.1 percent after a 0.5-percent increase in August, retailers inventories. ries rose 0.8 percent fallowing a 1.2-percent rise a month earlier and the inventories of wholesalers were up 0.7 percent after a 1.3-per-

cent hike in August.
Commerce Secretary Malcolm
Baldrige said the third successive
monthly fall was not a surprise given the previously reported softening in new orders and other lead-

ing indicators.
He said the setback is another sign that economic weakness in au-. tos and housing has spread across the industrial sector. Declines in output partly reflect an attempt to reduce inventories, which have risen due to slowing sales, he add-

Both the declines in October and September reflected widespread cutbacks in production of autos, construction supplies and all durable materials, the Fed said.

#### **CURRENCY RATES**

Interbank exchange rates for Nov. 13, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

	*	Ľ	D.M.	F.F.	II.L.	Gldr.	BJF.	S.F.	D.K.
Amsterdom	2.4205	4.599	709,35 *	43.37	0.2042	_	4.513 °	137.68	33.81 *
Brussels (a)	37.16	70.71	14,7825	6.6585	334	15.339		21.14	5.2015
Frankfurt	2,222	4,245		39.66	1.874 X	91.68 *	5975 °	126.10 *	31.70
London (b)	1.9105		4.2427	10.6885	2,267.48	4.634	71.225	3.3642	13.6647
Millery	1,163.30	2,253,40	534.54	212.86		489.28	31.836	673,67	165,94
New York	_	1.9115	0.453	0.1788	0.0843 *	0.4719	0.2683	0.57	0.7403
Paris	5.5795	10.625	257.00 =		4.715 x	730.64	15 0225 °	317,20 *	78.24
Zorich	1.7582	3.3615	79.3E *	31.45	0,1485	72.59*	4,7319		24.67
ECU	1.1047	0.5785	2.4441	6.1608	1,307.12	2.6728	41,0086	1.9398	7.8764
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Tokyo Exchange    Nov. 13. 1981   Yes   Alisabi Chem. 36 Alisabi Chem. 37 Alisabi Chem. 38 Alisabi Chem. 37 Alisabi Chem. 38 Alisabi Chem. 39	### 1972 19726 19230 -70  ### 1972 19726 19230 -70  ### 1972 19726 19230 -70  ### 1972 19726 19230 -70  ### 1972 19726 19230 -70  ### 1972 19726 19230 -70  ### 1972 19726 19230 -70  ### 1972 19726 19726 19726 19726 -70  ### 1972 19726
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Take advantage of our special introductory offer for new subscribers. You'll save 25% off the regular subscription price, or 42% off the newsstand price in most countries!  THESE ARE THE SPECIAL RATES AFTER DEDUCTION OF THE INTRODUCTORY DISCOUNT	Selected Over-the-Counter  New York (AP)— The following his is a selected Motion according to the country of the country and the country of the country and the country of the country and the country and the country of the country and the country of the country and the country and the country of the country and the country and the country of the country and the cou
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#### 73 7 16 17 7 174 18 9 10 19% Canadian Oil Firm Says Offshore Reserves Huge

OTTAWA — Chevron Standard says drilling tests show the Hibernia field off Canada's east coast could contain more oil reserves than the North Sea. The company president, G.G.L. Henderson

said Thursday the reserves off Newfoundland could hold 20 billion barrels of oil. His comments on Hibernia followed a state-ment by Mobil Oil Canada that the field had a

ment by Mobil Oil Canada that the field had a "significant northwest extension" and could be bigger than had been thought earlier.

Mr. Henderson said the field appeared to be big enough to trigger major development leading to commercial oil production.

But its development could be hindered because companies would get only a 15 percent

return on investment under current govern-ment royalty and tax policies. He said Chevron believed 20 percent was the minimum needed. Mr. Henderson said it would cost more than 200 billion Canadian dollars (\$170 billion) to

The Canadian government and the government of Newfoundland, Canada's poorest province, are discussing revenue-sharing and other issues involved in exploitation of Hibertian Canada's poorest province, are discussing revenue-sharing and other issues involved in exploitation of Hibertian Development and the field nia. Both claim to own the field.

#### ASK FOR IT EVERY DAY. EVERYWHERE YOU GO.

International Herald Tribune

# Clausen Links Aid With Environment, Safety

By Eleanor Randolph

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — The World Bank, as a matter of policy, will refuse to finance projects in developing countries that "seriously compromise health or safety" or cause severe environmental problems, A. W. Clausen, president of the international lending agency,

said Thursday. Mr. Clausen's speech was the strongest by a head of the World Bank on the issue of environment as part of industrializing under-developed countries, banks sources said, and it sent a signal to devel-oping countries that the bank will

#### CBOT Members To Hold Vote on Link With NYFE

CHICAGO — Members of the Chicago Board of Trade will vote within the next 30 days on the elec-tronic link between the CBOT and the New York Futures Exchange, according to CBOT Chairman Leslie Rosenthal.

He also said the CBOT has made a formal proposal to the London Futures Exchange and is negotiating with two or three other exchanges on other cooperative

Mr. Rosenthal met CBOT members Thursday to explain the hook-up, announced last week by CBOT and NYFE boards of directors. He said that he is confident the memsaid that he is confudent the mem-bers will approve the agreement. Earlier this week, CBOT spokes-men said about 25 percent of the CBOT membership signed a peti-tion asking for a reconsideration of

the agreement.

Mr. Rosenthal said there appears to be no need for a similar vote on NYFE since members have not objected to the agreement, which gives dual clearing membership to traders who have a clearing membership on only NYFE or only CBOT.

#### Chinese Report Test Of Offshore Oil Well

PEKING — The latest test well in the Bohai Gulf off North China is yielding about 2,000 barrels of good quality oil daily, the Chinese

oews agency said Friday. It said the 3,000-meter (9,850foot) well, the third drilled under a Sino-Japanese joint exploration agreement, is also producing 33,000 cubic meters of natural gas

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he concerned about environmental and safety matters.

Environmental spoilation is an international cancer: it respects no boundaries," Mr. Clansen said. "It erodes hard-woo economic gains

and the hopes of the poor."
Mr. Clausen, a former president
of Bank of the America, said Third World countries will gain long-term economic benefits from paying attention to the environment as they begin developing instead of paying for cleaning up industrial wastes in the future.

"We're convinced that it's alcorporate the environmental dimensions into a project planning than to ignore them and pay the penalties at some future time," Mr. Clausen said.

The also warned that the World Bank would not finance a project that "displaces people without adequate provision for resettlement or has important transnational environmental implications." The New York Times reported

But, he said. "Third World leaders are right to point out that poverty is the worst pollution," forcing people to exploit their land, forests, water and other re-

sources too severely.
["In the Third World context, the twin goals of development and sustainability can be allied — and must be allied." Mr. Clausen said. Sustainable human development must include economic growth."]

The environment has been a sensitive issue because leaders of developing countries felt that the bank was using such concerns as a way of curbing development in the Third World. Environment was viewed as "the rich man's worry" by countries with thousands of people close to starvation.

But, in the last decade, World Bank executives have been increasingly concerned about countries using up their resources too quickly and spoiling their land, water and air in order to bring in money and jobs. Environmental and health considerations oow add an average 3 to 5 percent to the cost of projects financed by the bank.

#### Clausen Outlines Risks

Swiss Franc at 3-Year High

FRANKFURT - The Swiss

#### **Eurocurrency Interest Rates**

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**European Stock Markets** 

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WASHINGTON (WP) - Mr. Clausen acknowledged that private investment is oow subject to greater risks than in the past in some

franc was fixed Friday afternoon at 126.10 Deutsche marks per 100, the highest level since Sept. 28, 1978, dealers said. Thursday the franc was fixed at 124.83 DM.

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**Paris** 

parts of the Third World. In the sector "in the upper echelon" of poorest countries, the risk for the the Third World, in countries such private sector "is so great and the as Brazil and South Korea. ice so thin that only governments can go in," he told a news conference Thursday.

In Third World countries where

He again pushed his proposal for a multi-lateral insurance scheme to make it easier for private companies and investors to take the risks associated with Third World investment, And he stressed his commitment for an expansion of World Bank lending to encourage increased energy output in the Third World.

# we're convinced that it's almost always less expensive to in- Lloyd's Sees Potential Gain In Insuring Computer Loss

By Louis Nevîn

the per capita income is near the

bottom range, "there is oo reason for the private sector to be in there," Mr. Clausen said. On the

other hand, he said "great" oppor-

tunities still exist for the private

LONDON - Lloyd's of London has launched a new insurance poli-cy for potential victims of computer fraud and theft, a fast-growing world of electronic crime difficult

to detect. The computer, according to In-terpol-affiliated police chiefs, has opened as new international crime world of mind-boggling electronic

proportions." At Lloyd's, the worldwide insurance underwriting syndicate, spokesman John Davies said that computer fraud has become "po-

tentially one of the fastest growing fields of international crime." Mr. Davies was unable to estimate the value of such thefts but noted that the biggest crime re-ported so far involved the computer transfer to Switzerland of \$10.2 million from Security Pacific Bank of Los Angeles. Stanley M. Rifkin, 32, a computer consultant, was sentenced to eight years in prison in 1979 after pleading guilty to the

Mr. Rifkin acquired the bank's computer code, permitting him to enter its system and order the transfer of funds. Boasting was his undoing. A suspicious friend advised authorities, and he was apprebended.

The first Lloyd's policy was written in October for Irving Trust of New York, said George Jones, spokesman for Stewart Wrightson Ltd. The firm is one of the three Lloyd's insurance brokers writing the "electronic and computer crimes policies" for banks and financial institutions. The other two are C.T. Bowring and Willis Faber & Dumas. Mr. Jones declined to indicate the size of the policy.

Justin Astley-Brushton, a spokesman for Willis Faber & Dumas, said interest "has been tremendous, especially from the United States."

An investigation carried out for the British Home Office showed that in the five years to 1978, there were 67 reported computer crimes netting £905,109 and the amount was increasing year by year. Mr. Jones estimated that \$600 billion a day is transferred by computer from one institution to another in the United States alone. He said the new policies are designed for banks, stockbrokers vings and loan associations and

other financial institutions. Extending coverage to the pro-tection of secret information in the databanks of industrial corporations is "still some way down the line after we have acquired more experience," Mr. Jones said.

Lloyd's, in a statement announcing the new insurance, explained that "in the early 1970s many bankers' fund-transfer operations were converted from teletypewriter to electronic systems. These opera-tions were comparatively secure because of general ignorance of a

bank's systems.
"However, the advent of personant the ability to al computers and the ability to

'tap' into systems illegally has greatly increased that risk."
Lloyd's said.
All that a would-be thief needs is a portable terminal and a telephone, plus the code giving him

access to a victim's computer sys-

Obtaining the code is a test of ingenuity. Mr. Rifkin got it through a telephone call to the bank. Others have obtained them through "fiddling around," ac-cording to a spokesman at Scot-land Yard in London.

#### **COMPANY** REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

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ABOUT THE RAIN

DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD!

YOU ALWAYS PROMISE

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WERE ASKING LOCAL HOUSEHOLDS IF THEY HAVE ANY OBJECTIONS TO THE PROPOSED BUILDING OF OF A NEW NIGHTICLIB AT THE

WHY DO

HOT DOGS ALWAYS TASTE

BETTER AT

THE ARENA?

THIS IS DR. CARSON! PRIOR TO A YEAR AGO. DR. CARSON HAD SOME PATIENTS HOSPITALIZED HERE!

FOUR OR FIVE OF THEM?

CORNER OF THIS ROAD

밇

TO MAKE REPAIRS

YOU NEVER DO!

OUR TOWN WAS REALLY SMALL.

PICKLES.

POPCORN

PEACHES.

WE NEED RAIN...

WITHOUT RAIN NOTHING

WOULD GROW, AND WE'D

HAVE NOTHING TO DRINK!

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13 Anthor of "De Oratore" 19 Sojourn anew

**ACROSS** 

76 "...—and not heard"

78 Kin of etc.

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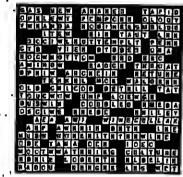
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ID's By Nancy W. Atkinson

DOWN 1 Beginning for package 2 Family me 3 Rest upon 4 Phrase from a W.W. II speech 5 Tasso's patron

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141 Lyon lily 142 Viper 143 Child's marble 144 We, in Weimar 145 Curve in a bull

#### BOOKS.

#### LECTURES ON RUSSIAN LITERATURE

By Vladimir Nabokov. Edited, with introduction by Fredson Bowers. (I!lustrated.) 324 pp. \$19.95. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Trade Sales Department, 757 Third Avenue, New York 10017.

#### Reviewed by John Leonard

artist creates, his readers are the best." He was probably a wonderful teacher, too: all-knowing, witty, perverse, churlish, inventing his A students. It should be pointed out, however, that great writers also invent themselves and that wonderful teachers teno to teach themselves, and neither habit is much of a prescription for good literary criticism. As a critic, Nabokov lacks humility and generosity. His judgment is often wayward and sometimes vagrant. He describes
"The Possessed" as "incredible nonsense, but it is great booming nonsense with flashes of genius illuminating the whole gloomy and mad farce." He might as well have been describing these lectures, this willful caprice.

Literature he tells us, should be munched, not gulped. I suggest that literature more often devours us; we are the digested. He finds butterflies in Gogol and "contempt" in Chekhov. Perhaps he put them there. He forgives Tolstoy for going on too much about truth and "his ethical opinions." Perhaps he had no choice but to forgive Tolstoy; Tolstoy intimi-dates Nabokov as Shakespeare intimi-dated Tolstoy. He disdains Gorky, condescends to Turgenev and despises Dostoyevsky. I suggest that he invent-ced these uniters and their books, that ed these writers and their books; that he was greedy, wanting to own for himself the Soviet Union's history and

himself the Soviet Union's history and her literature; that he was a snob. First, the snob. Gorky, he says, had a "scanty education," and Dostoyevsky stank of "topical politics and sweat." Never mind Gogol, who left high school for topical religion. Dostoyevsky and Gorky, unlike Nabokov's father, were not Soviet liberals. But surely Turgeney would have als. But surely, Turgenev would have voted for Kerensky. Turgenev, alas, was "a very vain man," an unrequited lover and an expatriate. A classy Tolstoy and Chekhov were immune to "poshlust." Inexplicably, "poshlust" is first mentioned on page 15, but is not defined — "cheap, sham, smutty, pink-and-blue, high falutin, in bad taste" — until a footnote on page 105. and not elaborated until page 309, when Nabokov explains philistinism. Philistines buy book-club jumbles of "Simone de Beauvoir, Dostoyevsky, Marquand, Somerset Maugham, 'Doctor Zhivago.' "Notice the company with which Nabokov punishes Dostoyevsky and Boris Pasternak. He also amalgamates Upton Sinclair and Sinclair Lewis into "Upton Lewis," as if there weren't an important distinction. Maybe Babbitt would have enjoyed "Lolita." A snob worries too much about philistinism.

#### **Lofty About Facts**

Second, the greed. Nabokov is lofty. about "facts" and "information" and "ideas" and "weather." Great books are piles of words and images, of tran-sitions and "rhapsodies." Artists conjure and counterfeit; this is the difference between magic and reportage. And yet the professor will insist on telling us how Russians feel about Greece and Byron, how they kill fleas, what a "Schlagbaum" looks like, who wears a green government cloak, why Flensberg oysters differ from the Os-

VLADIMIR NABOKOV was, of course, a great writer. Great writers, he says, invent worthy reading. He explicates decades and proers: "Of all the characters that a great verbs. We are not permitted to understand "Ulysses" without a map of Dublin streets or "Anna Karenina" sleeping-car arrangements on the train to St. Petersburg. We must know everything to appre-

ciate anything. The professor will sub-due us with his superior information. Culture is his map, and history has been eavesdropped on. I suggest that or Tolstoy without a railroad schedule, you don't deserve the images and transitions and rhapsodies. We need ideas in order to stop thinking about ourselves and start thinking about the lousy weather in our personal novels. Never mind brain. For Nabokov, we are all peasants having failed to expe-rience his "order" and "harmony," his "rational advantage" and his "game."
Some of this is fun — if the great Leo "Tolstoys with words," the great Via-dimir Whistlers in the dark — but most of it is fear of Freudian. What we don't want to know, we deny. What we've lost, we gulp and sweat

#### A Bad Dream

Third, the invention. For Nabokov, Third, the invention. For Nabokov, Dostoyevsky is a bad dream. "The Double," we are told, "is the best thing he ever wrote." Admirers of Nabokov will understand how much he stole from "The Double": he invites us to forget how much he owes to "The Possessed," without which "The Gift" would have been impossible. Writing in Russian, Nabokov was obsessed with ideas and politics; only afsessed with ideas and politics, only af-ter he invented himself, in English, as a great artist, could he kill off his earher characters, as if they were fleas. He forged himself. We do not read novels to find out how to write novels. Where are Issiah Berlin, Philip Rahv, Irving Howe, V. S. Pritchett? Where is Gogol's nose? Nabokov trashes Dostoyevsky, declines to talk about "War and Peace," fails to prove about "War and Peace," fails to prove — because of time, space, feehle conviction or envy — his extravagant assertions on behalf of "The Overcoat," "Fathers and Sons," "The Death of Ivan Ilyich" and (heaven help us) "Manon Lescaut." His criticism, like Turgenev's phrasing, is reminiscent "of a lizard sun-charmed on a wall." He was the lizard, and he was charming, but Dostovevsky — and charming, but Dostoyevsky — and Turgenev and Jane Austen and Charles Dickens and Sigmund Freud
— deserved much, much better. They invented him, at night, in the library.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

#### Rodin Copy of 'The Kiss' Auctioned for \$283.000

ZURICH — Rodin's own copy of his famous bronze statue "The Kiss" has been sold at auction for \$283,000, the Koller Gallery said Thursday. One of only seven bronzes cast from the mold, it was kept by the sculptor as his personal copy. Rodin bequeathed the statue to his cousin

without an extended discussion of the

if you can't love Joyce without a map

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ANY OF THE NAMES ?





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SEE? HOTDOG'S GOT WHISKERS, SO HEMUST BE A BOY CAT!

I CAN NEVER REMEMBER IF PEAULTS ARE UNDER "P"OR UNDER "N" FOR NUTS

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.Wari I'D LIKE TO ADD THAT THE VIEWS EXPRESSED ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE MANAGEMENT

WHIMPER BUT

DON'T COMPLAIN

WE PAID OUR SCHOOL TAXES

WITH RETURNABLE BOTTLES.

SEE, I KNEW YOU COULDN'T

DO IT! THAT WAS

THREE EXAMPLES

I ONLY ASKED

FOR ONE

50 NEVER COMPLAIN

YOU HAVEN'T FIXED THE

ROOF, THE FAUCE

OR THE BACK

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HOW

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JUST ONE

EXAMPLE

I NEED A FILE

SECRETARY

I CERTAINLY

SMALL ?

Mallaka Kon PROBABLY BEGAUSE THEY'RE TWO BUCKS A PIECE

INDEX UNDER YOUR NAME, DR.CARSON! IT'LL TAKE A LITTLE WHILE!





All Blacks vs. French: Things May Get a Bit Rough Before Dinner By Bob Donahue

International Herald Tribune TOULOUSE, France — In a nuishell, the old rules are: You shall knock each other down on the grass, again and again for 80 min-utes, and then all 30 of you shall have dinner together. No money shall change hands. The asure, if any, of the spectators, if any, shall

Such was football. Its saving grace was to be

The joke was partly on schoolmasters who sent the young enemy out on the grass to bash itself bleary. The game took on an appeal of its own, and a conviviality. From Rugby School the great joke graduated a century and a half ago to nearby Cambridge and to Oxford, whence it spread around the world. The play-

ers had taken charge.
Football has come a long way, especially in North America; yet even there the old whimsy survives, if you know where to look. In recent years the university alumni of Columbia and Notre Dame have found illustrated rugby articles in their magazines.

The place to look this weekend is Toulouse, where New Zealand and France have a Saturday night appointment for dinner. The predinner doings will be ooteworthy.

The old joke has always threatened to go haywire. While Romanian students were taking the game bome from French universities intact (no padding, no substitutions), Americans were adding helmers and platoons, and subtracting dinner.

Hard New Zealand farmers were quickly formidable. They would sail to Europe, play dressed all in black and win almost always. The British, unable to whip them, made supercilious comments about farmers and backwater dominions. Today the world's bestregarded forward is still a New Zealander, Graham Mourie, and if you remark that he looks at home in Europe's best hotels he will retort dryly that he's a dairy farmer.

#### A Habit of Winning

All Blacks aren't supposed to lose. The folks at home, who now rise before dawn to watch via satellite, wouldn't understand. Wales, Australia, France and England suffer similar pres-

Of their 244 matches in Europe from 1905 to 1980, All Blacks won 220 and drew eight, for a victory rate of 918. But in their present eight-match tour of France, Mourie's All Blacks have already lost once and drawn once in five matches, and the hardest games remain:

the test matches here on Saturday and in Paris a week later. .

In France it took World War II and reconciliation between British and French administrators to put French rughy back on a hy-andlarge amateur track after a sideways giide into professionalism in the 1930s. By the 1960s French rugby ranked with the world's best. France dominated Europe in 1967-68, 1976-77 and last winter.

New Zealanders often say that France has the best players and lacks only discipline. Lately the French have been stressing discipline at the expense of gift. The emphasis as the French team assembled here this week was on hard-hitting aggression — the formula that enabled modest provincial teams to beat the All Blacks in Grenoble on Nov. 4 and tie them in Perpignan on Wednesday.

In a contact sport without padding, the line between fair and foul aggression is a particularly fine one. A moderating consideration is that wheelchairs and stretchers at the dinner table are bad form.

Carousing afterward offsets the tensions beforehand. In the United States today, postmatch antics are frightening administrators. The rugby program was suspended at Notre Dame last March when the university's team was caught oaked in a Houston bar. Com-plained the dean of students: "Somehow rugby has developed a reputation for grossness which follows serious alcohol abuse

A more serious problem is the plight of the smaller men, the crowd-pleasing backs whose presence keeps the game relevant to ordinarysized mortals

Seven of the 30 starting players here will be 6-foot-4 or over. Yet the spark that ignites attacks will usually come from scrumhalves Dave Loveridge, 5-foot-9, and Pierre Berbizier, 5-foot-7.

#### The Healing Process

Berbizier, a physical-education instructor who plays his club rugby in Lourdes, needed who plays his club rugby in Lourdes, needed 38 stitches after a bigger man's cleats raked the right side of his head in Australia in June. He returned to rugby as soon as he healed. There is scarcely a man playing here Sanirday who hasn't been seriously hurt at some point in his career and hurried hack into play. Such is foot-

The toughest dilemma of all, perhaps, is whether and how to aim to please the fans. Administrators around the world increasingly seek flashy running rugby, for the fatter gates and better recruitment it brings. Yet, as a Scofsman wrote the other day: "The players are not paid to entertain the public and are therefore under no obligation to do so."

Incompletely but fundamentally, and depite the talk in several countries of setting up players' unions, rugby is still a player's game. In Toulouse a few minutes before the kickoff, it will be each team's pleasure to pose for the of(icial photograph with all the earnest pomp of liveried Heralds and Pursuivants assembled for the photographer at the House of Lords before the opening of Parliament. Hair will come down more or less decorously after the formal dinner.

In hetween will come the muggings, as 30 players run a tightrope between practiced mayhem and plain murder. But France vs. New Zealand - the European champions vs. the recent victors over South Africa, the Northern Hemisphere vs. the Southern Hemisphere -really comes down to Berbizier vs. Loveridge, and so on 15 times.

Since both sides are even more unsure of themselves than usual, it's less likely to be famous rugby than a famous occasion. With luck, the good old joke will have survived another grisly afternoon and most folk in the stands and back home will be glad to settle for what they get.

# **Complacency Is the Common Foe** For the NFL's Divisional Leaders

NEW YORK - The National Football League has seven first-place teams among its six division races — Dallas and Philadelphia are tied in the National Confer-ence East — and not one of them will play an opponent with a win-

ning record Sunday.

But that is little comfort for the coaches because of the fear of complacency among their players. The Cowboys play Detroit in Pontiac, Mich., and the Dallas coach, Tom Landry, has been telling his players that the Lions are

#### **NFL PREVIEW**

unbeaten at home, that they have a fine running back in Billy Sims and that they must be respected. The Philadelphia coach, Dick Vermeil, has a more difficult task selling the Eagles on the Baltimore Colts, who have lost nine straight

Three of the first-place teams, San Francisco, Cincinnati and Denver, will play interconferen games. The 49ers play Cleveland home; the Bengals play Los An les at home, and the Broncos pl the Buccancers at Tampa, Fla. the other first-place teams, Minisota is at home against New ( leans and Miami hosts Oakland.

\* 60.00

For the first time in eight yes in the middle of a season, the sults of interconference gan show the National Conferen leading the American, 15-13, C cago's upset of Kansas City at victory over Buffalo bro a 13-13 tie. Six interconferent games are scheduled Sunday.

Previews of all games followith team records in parenthes Reno Sports Book.

#### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Oakland (4-6) at Mismi (7-2 — The Dolphins do not poss impressive statistics. They just win A year ago the Raiders were 7 and had a five-game winning streak Lester Hayes, the corne back who had 13 interceptions is season, has two. Betting line: M ami by 51/2.

Houston (5-5) at Kansas City (4) — John Reaves did a fine job quarterback for the Oilers la Sunday. Bill Kenney will start quarterback for Kansas City rath than Steve Fuller, who relieve him in two recent games. Betti line: Kansas City by 5.

New York Jets (5-4-1) at New W.Wilson, NO

England (2-8) — If the Jets play to their capabilities, they should have no trouble with the Patriots, who must rebuild their defense. Jet. teams have lost their last five games at Schaefer Stadium by a combined score of 210-65. Betting line: New England by 21/2.

#### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dallas (8-2) at Detroit (4-6) -The Cowboys will have the better

players at eight positions, at least.
Betting line: Dallas by 3.

Chicago (3-7) at Green Bay (4-6)

This is the 125th game of pro football's oldest series and one without much significance this time. Betting line: Green Bay by 3. New Orleans (3-7) at Minnesota

(6-4) -- With George Rogers doing so well, the Saints don't think about Chuck Muncie anymore. Af-

#### NFL Leaders

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ter missing last week's game, Ar-chie Manning will be their quarter-back. Betting line: Minnesota by 9. Washington (4-6) at New York Glants (5-5) — Joe Washington, one of the league's smallest and

most effective players, has been the spark behind the revival of the Redskin offense. This is now a dangerous team. The Giants, at seem to have found their level. Betting line: Giants by 11/2.

#### INTERCONFERENCE

Los Angeles (5-5) at Cincinnati (7-3) — Dan Pastorini will start again at quarterback for the Rams. His first effort for them was fair. The Bengals have a difficult set of opponents remaining, but they seem equal to any task, Betting line; Cincinnati by 3½.

Denver (7-3) at Tampa Bay (5-5) — In terms of yards given up, the Broncos' defense is best in the league, and they are second behind the Eagles in points allowed. The Buccaneers are up one week, down the next. Betting line: Denver by 2.

Pittsburgh (5-5) at Atlanta (5-5) - With Chiff Stoudt out because of a broken arm, no one will know if Coach Chuck Noll had intended to start Stoudt this week in place of the erratic Terry Bradshaw. Atlanta's last four losses were each by three points or less. Betting ine: Atlanta by 41/2.

Cleveland (4-6) at San Francisco (8-2) — The 49ers are going for their eighth straight victory. The Browns, three games behind the Bengals, have played well but not well enough. Betting line: San Francisco by 31/2.

Baltimore (1-9) at Philadelphia (8-2) - Even the Colts' best players, like Best Jones and Bruce Laird, are doing poorly. Betting line: Philadelphia by 13½,

Buffalo (6-4) at St. Louis (3-7) - The Bills can expect a letdown after a major effort against Dallas and a loss. But they have a mismatch in their favor — their wide receivers, Jerry Butler and Frank Lewis, against the Cardinal cornerbacks, Jeff Griffin and Tim Collier. Betting line: Buffalo

#### MONDAY NIGHT

San Diego (6-4) at Seattle (3-7)

The Chargers beat the Scahawks by 14 points on Oct. 4. But since then they have foundered, losing three of five games. The Seahawks are not going anywhere. Betting line: San Diego 27.1 WHELE. 25.6 by 51/2.

# Where the Ponies Reign Supreme

Hitchcock Sr. was still the patron saint of American polo, Frank Graham sought to compare other games, like baseball, football, basketball, hockey and boxing, which punish the legs unmercifully, with a game whose players take their exercise sitting down.

"They tell us the legs go first in most games," Frank said. "What goes first in polo?"

The money," Hitchcock said. Maintaining a stable of ponies used to be the biggest single ex-pense. And it still is, for those who can afford it. Today, though, there is a generation of young players who manage to get by feeding one horse. At the Palm Beach Polo and Country Club, where the best and richest players in the world bat a birch ball and one another around,

#### NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Phoenix 95, Indiana 95 (Schlesson 25, 9, Johnson 25, 9). Johnson 27, 90, Johnson 27, 9, Div 15).
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San Dirgo 122, Portland 155 (Breaks 27: Chambers 21: Nell 33, Theremon 21).

shortly after World War II when

event sold out. "It's an bonor to tell people we don't have enough box seats for the World Cup," said Bill Ylvisaker's daughter, Laurie. The World Cup is scheduled April There was a time before and

polo enjoyed lively popularity, especially in the urban Northeast and in the Chicago area. "The war disrupted that," Lau-rie Ylvisaker said, "and about the

same time the cavalry was dis-banded. The cavalry had always been a training ground for players. Some players were killed or in-jured during the war, of course. Then the Meadowbrook Club on Long Island was sold for a real-estate development. That was

"I remember watching matches at the Blind Brook Club in Purchase, N.Y., and there were indoor matches in the Squadron A Armory until 16 years ago.

"Meanwhile, Oak Brook in Illinois was having its heyday, with up to 13 fields. But it all fell off. Now it's coming back."

High-goal stars from Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Colombia and Nigeria come to play the Boehm Palm Beach team captained by the Argentine 10-goaler, Gonzalo Tanoira. Names like Juan Carlos Harriott

and Julian Hipwood are as familiar around the club as Reggie Jackson and George Brett are around Yankee Stadium, and for the same

Polo won't ever be known as the game of the people because horses are strong-willed about eating and a 30-goal team can't get by with four ponies. It is a jewel of a game for the beautiful people, though, and nowhere is there a higher incidence of beautiful people than Paim Beach.

#### Equal Access Ordered For 49ers' Interviews

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco 49ers say they will open an interview room and close their locker room to all reporters after a judge ordered them not to discrim-

inate against a female reporter.
U.S. District Court Judge Marimale reporters.



FLATTENED - Detroit's Ron Lee was knocked to the floor as Cleveland's James Silas went for a loose ball in a National Basketball Association game, The Pistons won, 130-99,

#### Swiss and U.S. Women Advance in Tennis

TOKYO - Eighth-seeded Switzerland upset West Germany here Friday to join Australia, Britain and the United States in the semifinals of the Federation Cup, the women's world team tennis championship. Switzerland beat third-seeded West Germany 2-1,

and will meet the top-seeded United States, which scored an easy 3-0 victory Friday over Romania. Seven-time champion Australia will play Britain in Saturday's other semifinal. In the Swiss victory, Petra Delhees beat Iris Kühn-

Riedel, 7-6, 6-0, and teamed with Christiane Jolissant in doubles to defeat Kühn-Riedel and Bettina Bunge, 6-2, 6-3. The West Germans, without the injured Sylvia Hanika, got their only victory when Bunge beat Isabelle Villiger, 6-3, 6-1.

The Americans dropped only nine games in six sets Friday against Romania. Chris Evert Lloyd beat Virginia Ruzici, 6-1, 6-2, and Andrea Jaceer defeated Lucia Romanov. 6-1, 6-0. In doubles, Rosemary Casals and Kathy Jordan beat Ruzici and Florenta Mihai, 6-4, 6-1.

#### Sandy Mayer Wins in London

LONDON (UPI) - Sandy Mayer, the eighth seed, upset his former Stanford University teammate, third-seeded Roscoe Tanner, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1, on Friday

#### The Yankees' whip-armed lefthander, a product of the New York farm system who never has played for any other major league team, reportedly is seeking a fiveyear contract at more than \$1 mil-

17 Clubs Seek Guidry

In Free-Agent Market

tion a year. He was the most popular choice in the first round, with eight teams drafting him — the New York Mets, Kansas City, Cleveland, the Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia, Texas, Houston and Cincinnati.

NEW YORK - Pitchers were the most popular selections Friday

in baseball's annual free agent re-entry draft, with Ron Guidry.

John Denny and Joaquin Andujar

the most sought-after talents in the player marketplace.

in the draft whose signing by a club other than his current team,

the New York Yankees, will re-

First-Round Action

tive participation.

Guidry was one of three players

Denny, a veteran right-hander who played the last two seasons with Cleveland, was chosen by 13 clubs, while Andujar, a right-hander from St. Louis, was selected by 11 teams. The top non-pitcher in the draft was outlielder Dave Collins of Cincinnati, picked 10 times.

Except for Guidry, the "Type A" players, requiring professional compensation, did not prove popu-lar. Pitcher Ed Farmer of the White Sox was not picked for the first time until the Phillies chose him in the second round, and Dick Tidrow of the Chicago Cubs, another relief specialist, was among draft without being selected by as many as four clubs, thereby making them eligible to oegotiate with any team they choose.

The Toronto Blue Jays opened the draft by selecting the negotiat-ing rights to the Yankees' slugging outfielder, Reggie Jackson, who also was the first selection (by Montreal) in 1976 in the first reentry draft.

The Cubs followed — the clubs drafted in reverse order of their 1981 won-lost percentage and al-ternated by leagues — by picking St. Louis outfielder Tony Scott.

Guidry and California and Pittsburgh selecting Denny,

In addition to the absence of

**RED SMITH** 

also pole schools in the neighbor-hood for raw beginners. New York Times Service "
NEW YORK - When Tommy Outside horse-borne shinny circles, the Palm Beach Polo and Country Chib is not widely known, but it is a genuine phenomenon. Since it sprang full-blown from the brain and bankroll of William T. Ylvisaker of the Gould Corp. of Chicago, it has become the un-

dispoted polo champion of the world, attracting mounted stick-men from Canarsie to Cardiff. One of the prouder boasts of the community, 15 miles (24 kilometers) west of Palm Beach, Fla., is that the Prince of Wales has twice stayed there and played polo. Bon-nie Prince Chartle planned to re-turn in the spring of 1982, but there have been recent domestic developments that may interfere comparative novices can get into low-goal matches, and there are with that visit.

The project consists of 1,650 acres oriented to equestrian purposes, but it also provides golf, tennis, swimming, biking, jogging, squash, racquerball and croquet. There are a show barn and grand prix horse show course, horseback riding, a training track stalls for 970 horses and 11 polo fields. "I never realized how big a polo

field was," said Bill Talbert, who runs the tennis complex. Four football fields. That means there are 44 football fields currycombed and manicured for polo."

A Pair of Sellouts Last year the \$100,000 United States Open and Gold Cup and a \$150,000 World Championship The Associated Press

> lyn Hall Patel issued a temporary restraining order against the National Football League team, forcing it to give a Sacramento Bee re-porter. Michele Himmelberg, the same access to players that it gives

# **NHL Standings** Pittsburgh NY Rangers 10 3 2 71 50 23 • 3 4 88 42 22 10 • 0 84 84 20 CAMPBELL CONFERENCE 4 9 5 Smythe Division 10 6 1 27 68 21 7 7 2 56 53 17 8 9 0 79 97 16 2 11 4 53 36 1 Taursdon's Gomes Los Angeles S. St. Louis 2 17aylor 110), Hop-kins, Jensen (2), Simmer 121, Tumbull; Federico 110), Dunkoo (4)1. Coligory 2, Contact

(10), Dunico (41).
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Philadelphia S. Harriord 3 (Wilson (4), Holmpren 2, Watson, Liosemon (6); Sullimon (4), MocGregor, Stoughton (12)1.

Transactions BASEBALL American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed John Ellis

LEXAS MARGERS—Signed John Ellis, catcher-first baseman.

Martipool League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Jim Foreing, manager, to enever contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Traded Allow Woodson, forward-puord, and a first-round 1982 draft choice to the Konsos City Kings for Sorx Lacey, contert.

FOOTBALL Neticeal Feetball League
CHICAGO REARS—Signed Brooks Williams Hight and.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Claimed Rick Tro-cond, quarterback, on vadvers from the Pitts-burgh Steelers.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Reactivated 80b

Cobb, defensive and. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Claimed Paul Dombroak L defensive back on wakers from the Konsos City Chiefs. Released Darrell Wilson, defensive bock.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Dave Keter,
running back on the injured reterve list, Aclivated Alika Whitington, linebocker.

PITTS\_URGH &TEELERS—Signed Rick
Mager, running back. Placed CHM Stoudt, quaraerbock, on the injured reserve list.

Prock on the Intered reserve tist.

HOCKEY

Netiseal Heckey Largue

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Troded Sifty Horris.

right wing, and John Glason, determents, to the
Toranto Moole Leafs for fan Turnbulk defensemon, Recalled Glean Geldan, left wins, from
Now Hoven at the American Hockey League.

SOCCER

North American Soccur Langue

COSMOS—Announced the resignation of Krifor Yeartmian, vice president. Normed
Tom Werblin seneral menager.

COLLEGE

1DAHO—Fired Jerry Doutich, band foolball

IDAHO-Fired Jerry Dov

Honduras Wins in Soccer

The Associated Press TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras Honduras won its third straight soccer victory in a regional World Cup qualifying match here Thursday night, beating Canada, 2-1. Honduras needs only one more victory to qualify for the 24-nation finals in Spain next year.

#### to reach the semifinals of a Grand Prix tennis tournament at Wembley Arena. In another quarterfinal match, Jimmy Connors, the second seed, beat Shlomo Glickstein, 6-4, 6-0.

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quire compensation from a major league player pool. He was selected by 17 of the 26 major league teams during the 16 rounds of ac-Minnesota and San Diego, who were next in order, did not send representatives to the draft at the Plaza Hotel and did oot make selections in the first round. Seattle was fifth and chose Andujar, with the Mets then going for

#### **Tigers Eliminated**

Minnesota and San Diego, two teams passed in the first round. The Detroit Tigers, who never have participated actively in the re-entry draft, passed up their first two chances and were eliminated from the process, while the Yankees, one of the most active teams in the draft, skipped the first round, but then picked Denny in the second round.

Also in the first round, Atlanta and Baltimore picked Jackson; St. Louis chose Denny; Oakland picked Andujar; San Francisco, Montreal and Milwaukee selected Larry Christenson, a Philadelphia pitcher; Boston chose Sid Monge, a Cleveland reliever; and Los Angeles picked Glenn Adams, a Min free agents who passed through the nesota outfielder.

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# Hanging Tough

WASHINGTON — I was sit-ting in a bar in O'Hare Air-port in Chicago killing time, and struck up a conversation with the man on the next stool.

"Your plane been canceled. Yep," he said. "I was going to Dallas. Now they've routed me through Roches-ter, N.Y. Where

you going?"
"Washington,
by way of Montgomery. Ala. l guess this air controllers business is catching up with all of us."

1 "It seems to be. But I think Buchwald Reagan did the right thing, not letting them come back to work."

"You can say that again." I said. "He sure showed them who was

"Those guys should have never gone out on strike. They cut off their noses to spite their faces." "I like a president who hangs tough. What time does your plane leave for Rochester?"

"Midnight. My flight to Dallas takes off at six in the morning." "You're lucky, you bave only four hours to wait. I have seven." It's a small price to pay for showing the air controllers they

couldn't violate the law of the

"You can say that again. I don't care if I ever get bome as long as the air controllers have been

taught a lesson." Bartender, I'll bave another one, and don't forget the lemon

"Sorry." the hartender said, "I'm new at this job. I'm really a pilot. I was laid off because of the air controllers' strike. Now just

#### **Curiosity Shop Vandalized**

The Associated Press LONDON — Vandals smashed windows at the 16th-century Old Curiosity Shop, one of London's most popular tourist haunts, causing £200 (about \$375) damage, the sbop's owner said Friday. The time-blackened shop is popularly believed to be the building mentioned in Charles Dickens' novel, "The Old Curiosity Shop," but experts claim the premises Dickens wrote about were in Charing Cross Road in central London.

when I'm getting the hang of bar-tending. I'm going to be laid off

"How come?" my friend asked. "Not enough people in the airport. The flights bave been cut down by 75 percent. All the concessionaires are going broke."

"Well, someone has to suffer to show that the Department of Transportation isn't going to take any flak from those guys on the picket line," I said. "Your wife

"She's a stewardess," the bartender-pilot said. "She was laid off. sleeping in a chair and woke him roughly. "Look, Mac, how many times have I told you you can't sleep in here. Now get out before I kick your butt."

"Who was that?" "He's an air controller supervi-sor. Every time he gets a break, he comes down here and tries to catch few winks before he goes up to

the tower again." "That's a nervy thing for a guy to do." I said. "You would think a guy could work in a tower for 12

hours without getting sleepy."
"You know what?" a man a few
stools down the bar said. "I think Reagan should be a big enough man and go on television and say the air controllers made a mistake hut he forgives them, and if they want to come back to work they

"Are you a Commie or some-thing?" I said angrity. "What kind of signal do you think that would give to the Russians if he showed he was soft on air controllers?" "If they pardoned Nixon they can pardon the air controllers," he

"There's always one bleeding heart in a har," I said. "I'm glad there's no one in the Reagan administration who is thinking in

terms of amnesty." "You can say that again," my friend agreed. "I hear we'll have enough air controllers by 1985 to resume normal flight operations

again." "I can wait." I said. "I'll drink to that," my friend on the next stool said. "You let one air controller return, and they'll all want to come back to work. Before you know it, we'd bave radar screens all over the country manned by criminals."

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Mary Blume-

# Paul Mazursky Braves the Tempest

A 'Really Funny' Film About Marriage and Friendship and Such

International Herald Tribune ROME — The Cinecitia film studios bave the largest in-door water tank in Europe and in it a smart motor launch is being violently storm-tossed thanks to the tall chutes that spit tocrents.
a wind machine, five Evinrude motors at the tank's edge to cburn up waves, and frantic men with wooden paddles to make the waters boil.

Storm clouds pass on the screen behind the craft which is filled with such chilblained actors as Gena Rowlands and Vittorio Gassman. Frogmen, when they are not rocking the boat for dramatic effect, swim out to it with candy and cognac. like aquatic Saint Bernards.

"This is not Shakespeare," ob-serves the director, Paul Mazursky, who is sensibly wearing duck-hunting gear except for a pleasantly sinister black fedora given to him by Federico Fellini and worn with palpable pride. There wouldn't be any reason

to think it was Shakespeare except that Mazursky's film is called "Tempest" and is about a man stranded on an island with his daughter and joined at the end by the shipwrecked acquaintances who did him in But if tances who did him in. But if Shakespeare provided a starting point, his "The Tempest" bas suffered a mighty sea change.

'The Hell With Shakespeare' "I started thinking about it ten years ago," Mazursky said later, drying out in a hotel above the Piazza di Spagna. "I finally licked it by saying the hell with Shakespeare, he's driving me cra-

In the scenario, written by Mazursky and Leon Capetanes, Prospero is a Greek-American named Phillip (John Cassavetes) who get so fed up with his high-tech New York existence and his roving wife (played by Cassavete's real-life wife and the star of his films, Gena Rowlands) that he walks out and takes up with Mazursky's Ariel (Susan Sarandon), a nightclub singer from New Jersey named Aretha wbom Phillip meets in Athens,

Gassman is a super-rich Atlantic City tycoon named Alonso wbo is having an affair with Rowlands, Raul Julia is a

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Paul Mazursky

lecherous Greek shepberd cum tourist guide named Kalibanos who is rather too fond of his pet goat, Beatrice, and Phillip's daughter Miranda (Melly Ringwald) is a typical American teen-ager with braces on ber

When we meet ber on the island she's convinced that she's going to die a virgin and that she's never going to hear Billy Joel again," Mazursky said. Her Ferdinand is called Freddy and is played by Sam Robards, the son of Lauren Bacall and Jason Robards, who would, Mazursky says, be an ideal Holden Caul-field if "Catcher in the Rye" were ever filmed,

The action, except for flash-backs, passes in 24 bours and is dominated by a storm created by Cassavetes, a feat Mazursky made plausible by casting Cassavetes as successful architect.
"Prospero practices magic," Mazursky said. "I think architects are really the new magicians. The decide our lives."

The film was shot in a variety of locations from the Vascular Clinic in Flushing, L.L. to the Mani, an area in the Greek Peloponnese that Mazursky justly describes as "beautiful and brutal and moving." Sheoting was very rough and hard and the strange thing is now that it is in its last

day, no one wants to go home,
"It's funny," said Cassavetes,
"most of the turkeys I've been in, including my own, I wondered when it would end." Those actors who have left have done so with bugs and tears. "We've been to-

gether for three months and the movie's become an excuse for being together or being together became an excuse for the movie," Mazursky said. "I think it's going to be a very extraordinary movie. I'm not superstitious about say-

"Tempest" is strange and im-passioned and funny. Mazursky tends to get crusbes on words and his favorite right now is clearly "funny." His wife, Betsy, who makes her film debut as the wife of a producer played by Mazursky, is "really funny," Raul Julia's Kalibanos is "very funny, very charming." Cassavetes is "burning and brave and funny." The film, in summary, is filled with "despair, outrage and revenge. It is also very funny." Mazursky isn't the only one to think so. "It's not a small picture. It's big, big emotions. And touching and funny. I can't think of a pic-ture I'd rather see," Cassavetes

Like Mazursky's other films, "Tempest" is about marriage and friendship. But that's not all. "The play is about forgiveness. So is the movie Forgiveness is not a topic much discussed in 1981."

Mazursky is an offbeat director - both affectionate and disabused — who since "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" has proved a succinct social observer and generous humorist. He be-gan as an actor in Stanley Kubrick's first film but his Hollywood career took a jump ahead (a small jump in the days when film beroes looked like Tab Hunter) in 1954 when Cassavetes came into the health food restaurant in New York where Mazur-sky was working and told him to try for a part as a juvenile delinquent in "The Blackboard Jun-

Mazursky commutes between New York and Los Angeles and his films have made enough mon-ey to earn him a certain degree of peace with the major studios. As a former stand-up comic his ear is so finely tuned to cant and hype that he prefers working in relative silence and loves his Tempest" director of photography Don McAlpine (the Austra-lian who filmed "Breaker Morant" and "My Brilliant Ca-

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reer") not only for his skill but "Don's as good as anyone shouting today but he's blessed with this directness, this deceptive simplicity. I'm sure the Aus

tive simplicity. I'm sure the Australians are going to be polluted like any country that makes it artistically — I'm sure they'll get some Gueci in Australia — but for the moment be's a find."

Cassavetes, in his Prospero role, found himself really believing he could create a tempest. "Paul gets more out of us than we think we have. Acting in a we think we have. Acting in a picture like this is a pleasure. I thought I'd be bored to death. Mazursky doesn't let you be bored for a moment. I'd long since given up any thought of being a serious actor — until this film came along."

As husband and wife, Cassa-

vetes and Rowlands found it hard to play an embattled hus-band and wife. Cassavetes, bringing warm towels to Rowlands after another take of the storm-tossed motor launch scene, said, "It's been a very painful picture personally for all the actors, and terribly funny. I think the burnor comes from real things, from our own incompetence."

An Ideal Subject

Mazursky finds marriage an ideal subject. "I think it's like re-ligion. It's here to stay and there's always going to be ambiv-alence and confusion about it but it's more powerful than people think and I think we should go worship at its feet from time to time. I believe in it. I think it's powerful. It's also about friendship. I think — and this is very bourgeois - that it's nice to have a lifetime friend.

"I've been married 28 years. Every time I think we've solved the dilemma of our marriage I find out we baven't and we start that dance again. I think that like religion it becomes bigger than both of you."

ls Mazursky saying that at the end of his film "An Unmarried Woman" Jill Clayburgh should have led Alan Bates to the altar instead of walking out on him?
"I don't know," he said.
"That's where we were then. I think she may be with Alan Bates right now."

**EMPLOYMENT** 

#### PEOPLE: Prince Charles Auman Prince Charles Admits

Prince Charles has admitted to a strange new bobby — collecting old lavatories. The heir to the British throne, who is 33 on Saturday. told a bemused cleaning staff dur-ing a visit with his wife Princess Diana to the National Railway Museum at York Thursday: "I collect old loos" — British slang for lavatories — "If you are ever getting rid of any I'd like to buy one." He was speaking while admiring the stainless steel lavatory with ivory pull handle in a royal rail-road car used by his great-great-great grandmother. Queen Victo-ria. The car is one of nine luxurious royal railroad cars on show at the museum. The prince is noted for his off-beat sense of bumor and for his off-beat sense of bumor and there was suspicion that his re-mark might have been a spot of fouling at the expense of the Brit-ish tabloid press. But a Buckingham Palace spokesman, who may or may not have been party to a or may not have been party to a royal leg pull, commented with a perfectly straight face: "I don't think he was joking. I think he's quite interested in old loos." Prince Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth II, will make his first solo public appearance and speech next month—at a rugby match, Buckingham Palace said Friday. The 21-year-old prince will attend a varsity match at Twickenham, a London suburh, on Dec. 8 and then ad-

Hotel, the palace said. Andrew currently is in training at the Royal Navy Air Station at Culdrose, Cornwall. It being Friday the 13th, Robert Renphrey decided just to stay in bed. The 53-year-old bus ticket collector in Peterborough, England, claims to be the most accident-prone man in Britain. In the last five years, he says he has been involved in five car crashes and four bus breakdowns, been knocked down by a motorbike, fallen into a river and walked through a plate glass door, "My wife calls me a walking disaster area and although I'm not really superstitious, I think I'll be better off in bed," he said.

suburh, on Dec. 8 and then ad-

dress a team dinner at the Hilton

In San Francisco, J. Paul Getty III - blind and totally helpless at 25 after suffering a stroke - is suing his millionaire father to get help with his huge medical bills, the San Jose Mercury reported. The heir to the Getty oil fortune, who was kidnapped in Italy for five months in 1973, and his

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mother. Gail, have filed suit in Los Angeles Superior Court to compel J. Paul Getty Jr. to pay the \$25,000-a-month medical penses, the newspaper said. "It seems beyond comprehension that a man with the kind of stupendous resources he has would hesitate for one minute to do everything medically possible for his son," said one minute to do everything medi-cally possible for his son." said lawyer Edward M. Statham of San Francisco. who represents the younger Getty and his mother. Getty, whose car was cut off dur-ing the abduction, suffered a stroke in April after a night of al-cohol and drug use, his family said. Paralyzed, be must be spoon-fed. He can exact only with exfed. He can speak only with ex-treme difficulty, his words emerg-ing as tortured yells. His mother and others care for him at their Los Angeles home.

At first it was an annoyance At first it was an annoyance, something to be brushed away like a fly buzzing his courtroom bench. But as the offense has become a vexing constant in his life, Judge Mark A. Costantino has decided to take action. No longer will he accept briefs and other papers from lawyers in which they misspell his name as "Constantino," as he says they too often do. In a notice to lawyers appearing before him. lawyers appearing before him, Costantino, who sits in Federal District Court in Brooklyn, has warned that if they do not spell his name correctly, the cases they have before him will not proceed. "I don't want to say they are care-less," the judge said. "I just don't think they're being observant." Ac-tually, some could be too observant: The directory of courthouse personnel used by the U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn lists the judge as "Constantino, Mark A."

Chestnut-haired Pilin Leon, an 18-year-old computer engineering student from Venezuela, was crowned Miss World in London and immediately vowed to serve ber full year on the throne --- unlike her predecessor, who quit in less than a day, "This is mine and I'm going to keep it," the tearful Miss Venezuela told reporters after being selected from among 67 entrants at the 30th annual Miss World Contest, beld at Royal Al-bert Hall. A year ago, then-18-year-old Gabriella Brum, Miss-Germany, was named to the title, but she resigned only hours later after an anguished phone call to her boyfriend, a Los Angeles film producer 34 years her senior.

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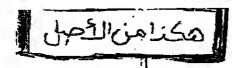
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